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A FURTHER
SHIPMENT OF
UNCRUSHABLE AND
FADELESS VOILES Etc.
EXQUISITE DESIGNS.
Whitenaway, Laidlaw
& Co., Ltd.

Washington, May 6.
The United States and France have
signed a reciprocal trade agreement
—Reuter.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH—

B. V. D.**"Sea Satin"**
SWIMMING COSTUMES**B.V.D.****"Sea Satin"****LATEST—SMARTEST—CUTEST**also **"RUFF-NECK" SWEATERS**
AND **"MANNISH SLACKS"** **LE BEAU**

D'AGUILAR STREET

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

Crag Hotel, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sealevel)

Refreshment Rooms, (near summit station) Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has a reputation for place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CENSORSHIP HABIT SPREADS**PEACE FILM HELD UP IN BRITAIN****Censor to Consult War Office****"CONTROVERSIAL"**

The British Board of Film Censors has refused its certificate for a peace film. The reason given is that it is "controversial," and it is to be submitted to the War Office.

It is a short film, lasting only three minutes, in which the people of Britain are invited to write to their Members of Parliament and demand "Peace by reason."

The film is a loosely connected series of short shots with a commentary. It begins with a voice which says: "22,000,000,000 a year spent on armaments."

Shots of aeroplanes, exploding bombs, artillery, tanks, and marching infantry follow in order, while at intervals voices say: "There is no defence against air attack."

A mother is shown putting a gas-mask on her child, while voices say in turn: "Gas burns," "Gas blinds," "Gas chokes," "Gas paralyses."

Another voice reminds us that "for the last fifteen years Great Britain has spent £260 a minute, day and night, on armaments."

A Union Jack is shown, and across it appears the legend "Make this the symbol of peace."

A young working man, a housewife, an ex-soldier, and a professional man in turn give their views on the peace problem in quite general terms, saying that things are just the same as they were before the last war and asking why the Government cannot get together and settle things.

The film ends with the slogans "Demand peace by reason" and "Write to your M.P."

NO HYSTERIA**Moderate Treatment of the Film's Subject**

The treatment of the subject throughout is moderate (writes a correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*). It suggests the horror and futility of war without hysteria or gruesome detail; it makes no criticism of any person, party, or country and takes no political line other than the widest one that the nations should negotiate peace instead of fighting for it.

To the journalists who saw it privately shown it seemed merely an innocuous appeal to common sense. Nevertheless, an effort is being made to prevent its public exhibition.

The film was submitted to the Film Censor in the ordinary way, and the publishers were notified that "exception has been taken by the examiners to it."

From subsequent discussion it appears that the Censor regards the film as controversial, but that he will license it if, after submitting it to the War Office, he does not find that parts of it (the shots of artillery and tanks, presumably) are the property of the War Office.

The producers say that all the war material in the film has been taken from other commercial films, all of which have been licensed by the Censor. The practical result, however, is that the film will be submitted to the War Office, and will probably be held up for a number of weeks, with the result that it will lose a good deal of its topicality.

"NOTHING PROVOCATIVE"

The interesting thing is that apparently the War Office did not take the initiative in demanding to see whether its property had been stolen.

"OUTRAGEOUS," SAYS MR. H. G. WELLS

"Outrageous," was the comment of Mr. H. G. Wells last night. "We cannot allow our affairs to be ruled by a gang of mystery men," he said. "How can we produce peace in the world if we are not to be allowed to talk about peace?"

Other comments were: "I deplore any attempt to hold up a film of this nature. It is a great mistake. The moment is particularly appropriate for showing a film which illustrates the horrors and actualities of modern warfare, and there should be no delay in letting the public see the peace film."

Mr. George Lansbury: "The film should be shown as quickly as possible. It is vitally important that people—and particularly young people who know nothing of the last war—should be shown what war is really like."

Nor is it easy to see what grounds for complaint the Censor could find in the film if he was acting within his ordinary terms of reference. There is nothing in it which remotely resembles the obscene, blasphemous, or politically provocative.

Nor is it a film to which the trade—and the Board of Film Censors is, of course, purely a trade institution—could reasonably take exception. It is true that it is offered free to exhibitors, but it lasts for only three minutes, and so can hardly prevent another film from being rented.

But the Censor, it appears, is solicitous for the safety of War Office property. Malicious persons have already been heard to say that the film may to some extent counteract the War Office's appeal for recruits, in connection with which they themselves are about to produce a film.

If the Censor's certificate is withheld it is, of course, still open to Watch Committees to license it for exhibition in their areas. Many cinema-managers have already applied to show the film and the League of Nations Union has circulated its members in each of its 3,000 branches with leaflets informing them about it.

The film (concludes the *Guardian* correspondent) has been made by Frenat, the League of Nations Union film unit, and is being distributed by Dofil, Ltd. It has been produced by a number of men prominent in the commercial film industry, who wish to remain anonymous, and the initiative came from them and not from the League of Nations Union.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

An issue of considerable public importance has been raised by the withholding of the Film Censors' certificate from a short peace film designed to express the general desire for peace through collective security (writes A. J. Cummings in *Newa Chronicle*).

The facts reveal an attitude so astonishing on the part of the Censor that it is almost certain the matter will be raised in Parliament at the earliest opportunity.

It was submitted in the usual way to the British Board of Film Censors. One of the producers told me that there was exceptional delay in getting any answer from the Board.

When he secured an interview with an official of the Board, this gentleman did not conceal his wrath, and voiced his suspicion that the film improperly contained "War Office material."

The film publishers were then formally notified that "Exception has been taken by the examiners." But they were informed unofficially and vaguely that the Censor regarded the film as being "controversial," and that he intended to submit it to the War Office.

The Censor, however, has been made aware of the fact that the so-called "War Office material"—a few instruments of war familiar to every schoolboy—is composed entirely of shots taken from the League of Nations Union film, "Thunder in the Air," which the Censor himself passed for exhibition some time ago.

What the producers would like to know is whether there is any connection between the Censor's reluctance to grant a certificate and the fact that the War Office is now conducting a recruiting campaign in cinemas throughout the country in which Mr. Duff Cooper, the War Minister, tells the young men in silken tones what a grand life awaits them in the Army.

FEAR OF HUGE BRITISH COMBINE

Washington, May 1.

British investors control so much of the stock of the 6,000,000,000 dollar American Telephone and Telegraph Company that American interests fear they virtually control the company.

The Federal Commission which is investigating the affairs of the A.T.T., which is the biggest corporation in the world, revealed to-day a huge combination of British investments in the company.

The largest investor in the company is the Chase National Bank of New York. The Sun Life Assurance of Canada ranks second in A.T.T. stock holdings, and Vickers, Ltd., of London, are third.

The commission is attempting to determine whether a combination of Vickers and the Sun Assurance could dominate American interests, a possibility which is feared both by American investors and political interests.

FOUND NAILED UPON A CROSS**Crucifixion in Park of Unemployed Carpenter May Have Been Voluntary**

Ocala, Fla., Apr. 18.

Spiked hand and foot to a heavy wooden cross, and his lips sewed together, George Timmerman, thirty-nine-year-old unemployed carpenter, was freed today from a crucifixion which he laid to a group of unidentified men.

Timmerman, nailed to the rough cross by thirty-penny nails, was released by police summoned to the wooded section of a city park by James White, a friend of Timmerman. White said he found the man after being attracted by his groans.

At a hospital, Timmerman, reported in great pain, but in no danger, could shed no light on the affair.

Sheriff Thomas said he was informed that, after Timmerman had lost a job at St. Augustine following labour trouble on a Government project, he whittled the time away sticking pins, needles, and tacks in his body at a tourist camp.

The chief of said he was investigating the possibility that Timmerman had himself nailed to the cross.

The producers have invited every Member of Parliament, including Ministers, to attend another showing of the film.

Civil liberties are involved, writes Hannon-Swafter in the *Daily Herald*.

A member of the Board claimed that some of the shots look like War Office material. "If the War Office is satisfied," the makers were told, "a certificate will be granted."

But the Censor himself indicated that that means a delay of five or six weeks—and public opinion in favour of collective security should be mobilised now.

You see in the film a series of captioned "shots." "Make the Union Jack the symbol of peace," it urges. "It is your responsibility as individuals."

Interviews are given with ordinary men and women struggling with the futility of war, with the youth who says, "I'd fight to-morrow if I felt that war would end-war, but that's what they told my father in 1914."

With the mother at the washbasin, with an ex-soldier who fought last time all for nothing, and with a suburban householder who says, "What everyone says, 'I've no quarrel with Frenchmen or Germans, or Russians or anyone. Why can't the nations get together?'"

It urges the cinema audiences to "write to your M. P. Demand peace, by reason."

That is the "controversial film" which the Censor proposes to ban unless it has the approval of the War Office.

POPULAR RECORDS

F233—RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET.

F176—I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU. YOU'RE THE TOP.

F225—ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE. GO INTO YOUR DANCE.

F409—EENEY MEENEY MO. SWING.

F431—SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUCCESES. MEDLEY. Vocal.

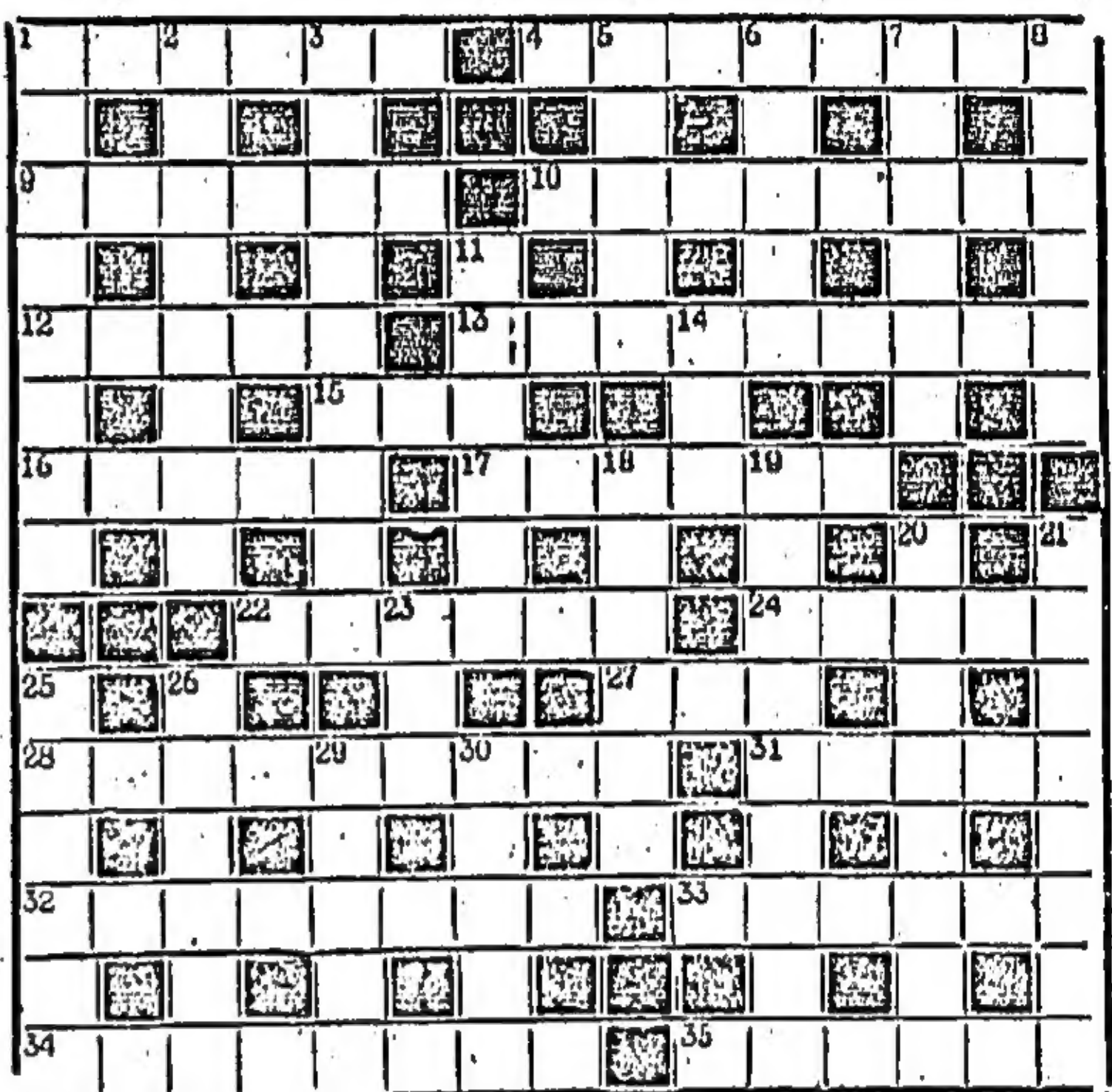
F414—MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT. WHO IS ME.

8628—YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR. BROADWAY RHYTHM.

8633—ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON. WINTER DRAWS ON.

8707—EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA. FROM ONE MINUTE TO ANOTHER.

8728—ANIMAL CRACKERS IN MY SOUP. SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANYMarina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 24648.**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS****ACROSS**

- Used in the Sudan to keep out wild animals, including a zebra.
- You can take this lying down, complete with bed.
- Give this, if you like.
- The more telling gives joy.
- An agreeable constituent.
- The Lady of the Lake?
- The warrior's superior part.
- Poetically evergreens always are an advantage to a dining-table.
- Two sailors: Asiatic.
- One snake: very crushing.
- Plays, like the writer when there's gas about.
- Three-quarters of what cook needs.
- If you want fatter ham try this.
- Essential, listen, hold her close.
- What an asset—in a paddock, aren't they?
- To turn these flowers into vegetables take away fifty and put in the Fleet.
- Makes Elton grin: it's in the air, you know.
- Customs show a drop, I'm afraid.

DOWN

- These signs—sky signs—are no particular favourite with advertisers.
- Let the "driver be" (anag.) (hyphen, 5-3).
- You will see this pretty insect when the children have tea.
- Piece of water just large enough for one canoe.
- This may be a picture of 5.
- No visa is necessary for these French fighters.

- An offer in kind.
- A drink that's wrong for Scottish people.
- He's probably drunk now.
- Anchor (anag.).
- These classical sailors had some 50 in them.
- It's grand to be taking advantage, isn't it?
- Estimates in which fools participate.
- Look for the headgear in the stamp.
- The weight under the car is a kind of box.
- Tex wit (anag.).
- Only a proportion of decoration is required.
- A more—nothing for an Eastern potentate.

Yesterday's Solution

SORTED ABSTRACTED
T O M B R O L E R U
A P O L O G I S T L E A S E
T K E H D C A N S
I S S U E G L A D N E S S
O U S S E L E P A F A
N E G R E S S I R L O I N
A U S S E L E P A F A
R L I S S U E W R E A T H E
Y L E R N I N G A N C
C L E R I C A L G O O S E
G E M E L L A L D
A R M E D A L O N G S I D E
R O C K L W E E V N
B I T T E R N E S S B E N T

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

- 8.15 p.m. Annual Tasting Day at the National Fruit and Cider Institute, Long Ashton.
- 8.45 p.m. A Recital by Joseph Slater (soprano) and Maria Korchniak (piano).
- 9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
- 9.20 p.m. The Garrick Theatre Orchestra.
- 9.45 p.m. Close down.
- Transmission 3**
(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "A Countryman's Diary."
10.15 p.m. "Alabama Bound."
10.45 p.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.
- 11 p.m. Light Music.
- 11.45 p.m. The Harp Trio.
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12 a.m. Newman and his Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
1 a.m. Close down.
- Transmission 4**
(G.S.L., G.S.D., G.S.H., G.S.C., G.S.I.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, "Foreign Affairs."
1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
1.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
2.10 a.m. A Recital of English Songs.
2.45 a.m. Talk: "George Robey on Cricket."
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. Sandy Powell.
4 a.m. A Recital by Solomon (Pianoforte).
4.30 a.m. Piping, W. G. Harroch.
4.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5 a.m. Act 3 of Verdi's Opera "Rigoletto."
5.35 a.m. The Leeds Bridgewater Quintet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6.15 a.m. Talk: "Prominent North-Country men in the South."
6.30 a.m. Bermuda.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

SALESMAN SAM**And Elbow Grease, Too****By Small****Jimmy's Kitchen**

China Building, Phone No. 30123.
Kowloon Branch 20, Hantow Road. Tel. 58824.

To-day's \$1 Tiffin

Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Spanish Omelette
Italian Spaghetti with—
Meat Balls
Gorgonzola Cheese & Crackers
Tea or Coffee
(iced or Hot)

ITALY PREPARED FOR WAR ON BIG SCALE

War-Time Basis But Mussolini Still Not Content

Dilemma Of The Pacifist

SUICIDE OR GO TO WAR?

(From a Correspondent)

Suicide in the event of another war is recommended by Dr. C. D. Broad, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Cambridge University, for pacifists unwilling to live by the efforts of non-pacifists.

He thinks, too, that any conscription law should impose the death penalty for refusal to undertake war service. Really conscientious objectors, he adds, should welcome it. These views are expressed by Prof. Broad in an article in the "Hibbert Journal," on "Ought we to fight for our country in the next war?" He assumes that the war is important, in the sense that "there is real uncertainty as to whether England will win or lose it," and that its loss would be as disastrous for us as the Great War for the defeated nations.

"If you are to go on living in England at all during the war, you will be dependent for your food and protection on the fact that there is a majority of persons of military age whose consciences are less sensitive than yours or work in a different way," he says.

Plainly there is a prima facie obligation not to put yourself in this situation of one-sided dependence on what you must regard as the wrong actions of people less virtuous or less enlightened than yourself.

ONLY SOLUTION

"On the whole, suicide is the course I should recommend to those who do not think there is an overwhelming obligation not to take one's own life. The next life, if there be one, must be had indeed if it is worse than this life will be in time of war. And the gas in your oven is no less deadly and far more merciful than that which you will encounter on the battlefield or in the streets of your own town if it should be bombed."

Prof. Broad explained last night that he was not binding himself to saying he would himself commit suicide. He was simply pointing out that a pacifist such as he had described might, in the next war, find himself in such an awkward moral position that suicide was the only logical solution.

"It is for him," he added, "to decide whether he should accept the logic of the position. If he thought suicide also was wrong, Heaven knows what would happen."

"I would rather not say what my personal view is on this question. I do not know what I should do if another war broke out. But I think the conclusion I reach in my article is one that a man could quite reasonably arrive at."

TWIN BROTHERS DIE TOGETHER

London, Apr. 24.

It is not usual for twin brothers who have reached years of maturity to die together, and it is still more unusual for them to die together when separated by hundreds of miles.

This occurred this week when Mr. Archibald Marshall and Mr. James McLean Marshall the former living in Surrey and the latter in Perthshire died within six hours of one another.

England Rules Out 12 P.M.

London, May 1.

It has now been established in England that there is no such time as 12 p.m.

A legal decision to this effect has been made in the English courts.

A motorist was charged at Kettering with parking his car on the wrong side of the road, beside a sign which said distinctly that there must be no parking "between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m." The defence maintained, apparently more with humour than hope of success, that 12 p.m. is no time at all, means nothing and is not once mentioned in an Act of Parliament. Therefore, the solicitor argued, the local council had itself committed an offence in erecting the sign.

This defence was upheld. The facts were verified and it was discovered that according to law 12 p.m. just does not exist. One must say 12 midnight. For 12 a.m. one must say 12 noon.

Lawyers have been arguing the case out ever since. It is pointed out that 12 p.m., although it suggests night time, is no time at all, representing zero, which is not measurable. Or, it is argued, if it is



MUSSOLINI
"The wheel of destiny turns fast."

France Builds Largest Gas Shelter In World

Paris, May 1.

What is believed to be the largest—and the safest—gas-proof, bomb-proof, fire-proof shelter in the world has just been completed at Paris, and is ready to shelter 8,000 people against any future air raid.

It is the first of a series of shelters which it is planned to make out of these sections of the subway which lend themselves to conversion into shelters.

During the last war, Parisians mechanically took shelter from bombs in the subway, but then the danger from gas was slight. The new shelter is arranged with particular attention to gas.

In case of the alarm, the subway ceases functioning as a roadway for underground trains. Great airtight iron doors close its tunnel, and machines compress the air in the enclosed space to a pressure of an atmosphere and a half, thus making it possible for those seeking escape to enter through the three small entrances provided, without danger of gas entering with them, for the air under pressure blows it out.

The air in the tunnel is derived from outside, filtered through machines whose secret is carefully guarded, but which are said to provide perfect protection against all known gas, which can purify some 8,000 to 10,000 cubic meters of air per hour.

The first shelter of the Metre system has been installed at the station of the Place des Fêtes, principally because of its depth—25 meters underground—and its size, both of which properties are the result of the station's location in the American Quarter (Quartier d'Amérique) quarter, whose long unused galleries provide part of the space for the shelter.

There are plenty of other possibilities for shelters in the subway system. Studies of the defence possibilities have led to the making of 130 subway stations for similar treatment. Thirty of them are 12 meters underground, about 30 are seven meters below the surface, and the rest are five meters underground. If, when all these points have been converted into shelters, it is felt that there is still need of more, systems have been worked out for protecting shallower tunnels and converting them also into refuges against attack from the air.

—United Press.

OWNED 85 CARS

A motorist who was summoned at Chertsey last month was said to have been driving for 36 years without trouble, to have averaged 30,000 to 40,000 miles a year, and to have owned 85 cars.

The motorist, Laurence A. Whaley, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, was fined 30s. for exceeding the speed limit, but his licence was not endorsed.

MORE POWERFUL THAN EVER

MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS AT HOME AND IN AFRICA

Italy's preparedness for war is superior to-day to any time in the nation's history, a *United Press* survey compiled from official statistics and information gathered by foreign military observers revealed.

Despite the fact that the country virtually is on a war-time basis, Mussolini desires Italy to become more powerful.

He has demanded of his Corporative State form of government that there be no flaw in the nation's defence. He has ordered that any military of economic weakness be detected and eliminated.

"The inevitable prospect of the nation being called to the test of war is the dramatic eventuality which must guide our every action," Il Duce declared recently.

Speaking about the possibility of war in the near future he said, "When? How? Nobody can say, but the wheel of destiny turns very fast."

Comparison of Italy's armed strength to-day with that existing at the outbreak of the World War shows the extent of military development under Fascism. Coupled with this military progress are gigantic changes in the national economic structure. These include placing economic, agricultural and professional life under 22 corporations, giving the government full control of credit, and granting the state direct or indirect control of all day industries.

At the outbreak of the World War Italy had a class of 250,000 to 260,000 soldiers under arms. By May 1935, when Italy declared war against Austria-Hungary, the army had increased to 550,000.

To-day the Fascist State had 650,000 men under arms in the Fatherland and an additional 325,000 white Italian soldiers and militiamen in East Africa. Native troops in East Africa, chiefly Askari, Bahari, total approximately 150,000.

In addition to these soldiers there are many thousands of youths who drill regularly in Italy as members of various youth organizations.

Within 24 hours 1,250,000 fully trained soldiers, exclusive of those in East Africa, could be mobilized, according to a recent announcement made by the under-secretary of War, Federico Ballocci.

Fascist Party official figures list the nation's available manpower at between ages of 21 and 64 at 7,938,000. Military experts estimate that of this total 5,000,000 could be used effectively if Italy was at war in Europe.

The Italian army has undergone a enormous development in motorization. This change includes some 750 scout-tanks which are specially adapted to mountain fighting. Chemical units, artillery, and anti-aerial guns all are motorized. Special mountain tractors haul heavy artillery pieces into position. Additional roads have been constructed to provide ample means for transportation.

Italy to-day is working on an aviation production programme calling for construction of 1,500 planes annually. Most of these machines are trimotored bombers which have a cruising speed of 350 kilometers hourly.

At present 1,500 pilots and 4,500 specialized technicians are being trained at 25 aviation schools. A law is being prepared which provides compulsory aerial training for all

youths found to be physically fit and possessing other necessary qualifications.

The Italian navy, light and extremely fast, totals 400,113 tons, with 118,375 tons under construction. The navy has been developed chiefly with the idea of fighting a defensive war in the Mediterranean.

Use of submarines and mines below the surface and airplanes has been highly developed, by Italian naval authorities. Italy's navy now has 65 to 70 submarines in operation with another 12 under construction.

Small torpedo craft known as MAS three are also an outstanding feature of the Italian navy. These boats which have one or two torpedo tubes reach a maximum speed of 65 to 60 kilometers per hour.

The Fascist navy has only one, small aircraft carrier, since land and seaplane bases in the Fatherland, Libya and East Africa make it possible to sweep every section of the Mediterranean. Two battleships of 35,000 tons each are now nearing completion.

One of Italy's strongest naval assets is in mines. Italy holds a majority of the world's patents and Italians are recognized experts in the art of mine laying.

Italy has natural protection afforded by the Alps to the north and by the Adriatic and Mediterranean. Behind these natural walls the nation is developing individual and collective protection from possible aerial raids.

Along the French frontier a number of redoubts have been constructed. Machine gun nests, gun locations and arrangements for barbed wire entanglements are other features of fortifications along this front.

Fortifications along the Yugoslav frontier are under construction and are extensive and formidable. Redoubts and forts have been constructed in a staggered fashion. Bomb and gas proof chambers which will hold sizeable numbers of men are said to have been built.

Defence of 7,000 kilometers of coastline in Italy proper is left to the airforce, secretly located rapid firing coast guns, submarines, MAS torpedo boats and mines. Motorized units also would be utilized if Italy were invaded from the sea.

Extensive programmes to educate people to defend themselves against enemy air raids are in progress. These include elaborate instructions to apartment house owners and tenants. All industrial plants have a series of alarm signals which will be sounded in case of attack. Additional shelters or deep cellars are being provided rapidly.

Every school child undergoes practice anti-aerial and gas drills. All newspapers and magazines print articles instructing the populace. These lessons in "self-defence" extend to the radio and motion picture.—United Press.

New Zealand Plans Exhibition

Wellington, N. Z. May 1.

An international exhibition is to be held at Wellington as the central attraction in the New Zealand centenary celebrations in 1940. Commemorative celebrations are to be held in various parts of the Dominion concurrently with this.

This decision was reached at a recent conference held in Wellington of representatives of the four main cities and several provincial towns, presided over by the Minister of International Affairs, W. E. Parry. The Commonwealth Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, met the delegates and gave them an assurance of the Government's whole-hearted support.

Planning for Future

The Minister of Internal Affairs said it was high time New Zealanders ceased to say that New Zealand was a young country.

"New Zealand is within four years of its centenary," he told the delegates, "and the people with their enterprise and progress are ripe for

serious consideration of the future. We should look to the year 1940 as the year of our national coming-of-age, a year in which we should plan for the future in all the pride and independence of the grown man."

"Our centenary will afford us an opportunity we have not yet had of creating a national spirit and guarding it, not in any direction of aggrandisement but for the benefit of mankind. In social and economic progress New Zealand has been credited by the outside world with giving it a lead."

Start of New Chapter

"Who knows but that, in our second hundred years, if we seize the opportunity our centenary will afford us, we may prove our cultural worth to that outer world. With that fine spirit our pioneers bequeathed to us, we should look to 1940 not only as the end of a chapter, but as the beginning of a new one."

A feature of the conference was the absence of any sectional attitude. It was recognised that Wellington was the proper place for an international exhibition, and a committee including the mayors of the four chief cities was appointed to advance centenary prospects and report within three months. The Minors will co-operate in the celebrations.

Lindbergh Deep In Science

London, May 1.

SHUTTING out completely from his mind all thoughts of the doomed Hauptmann, Colonel Lindbergh has devoted himself ever since arrival in England to flying, and to further researches aimed at perfecting the "robot heart," which he and Dr. Alexis Carrel have "invented."

It is revealed that under an assumed name, Lindbergh has been visiting a London laboratory and carrying out experiments in keeping animal organs alive after removal from the body.

PAINFUL SUBJECT

He has made the visits because he has no laboratory at his country home, a 12th century house on Lord Sackville's estate in Kent.

Lindbergh refuses to discuss anything but the mechanical heart even with the few friends who have visited him. These have deliberately avoided discussing the Hauptmann kidnapping, knowing that it is a painful subject with him and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Red Plans In Spain

Bela Kun's Civil War Mission

Frontier, May 1.

DETAILS of the Soviet's plans for subjecting Spain to Bolshevism reached here from Barcelona to-night.

Bela Kun, who has until recently occupied a high post in the Communist International in Moscow, has arrived in Barcelona to hold a conference with the Bolshevik leaders from all parts of Spain. Among the topics for discussion at the conference are:

Military preparations for civil war throughout the country.

Organization of shock troops, and the intensifying of revolutionary propaganda in the Army.

To augment the activities of Bela Kun, who is accompanied by an official named Szozovsk, a group of five highly qualified instructors in the art of revolution have been sent from Moscow.

TERRORIST CAMPAIGNS

Bela Kun has brought with him lengthy instructions to the Communist Party in Spain, demanding that it form a second "Military Revolution Committee," and defining the ruthless methods to be followed in directing the fighting planned for the near future.

These instructions emphasize that street fights should be conducted in accordance with the methods laid down by "experts" in this form of disturbance.

A secret group is being constituted to conduct terrorist campaigns throughout the country in ways specially devised by Bela Kun.

£7,000 REFUSED FOR SPEED ACE

THE record speedway racing transfer fee has just been offered—and declined.

Mr. Bradbury Pratt, managing director of Harringway, has offered Belle Vue, Manchester, £7,000 for the services of Max Grosskreutz, the Australian ace.

The offer has not been considered. Now Belle Vue is said to be trying to get Vic Huxley from Wimbledon. The record speedway transfer fee is £2,000, paid by Wembley for Frank Charles, also of Belle Vue.

In speedway racing, as apart from football, riders receive 2½ per cent. of their transfer fee for each year of service to their track, to a maximum of 15 per cent.

Grosskreutz would have qualified for the maximum percentage.

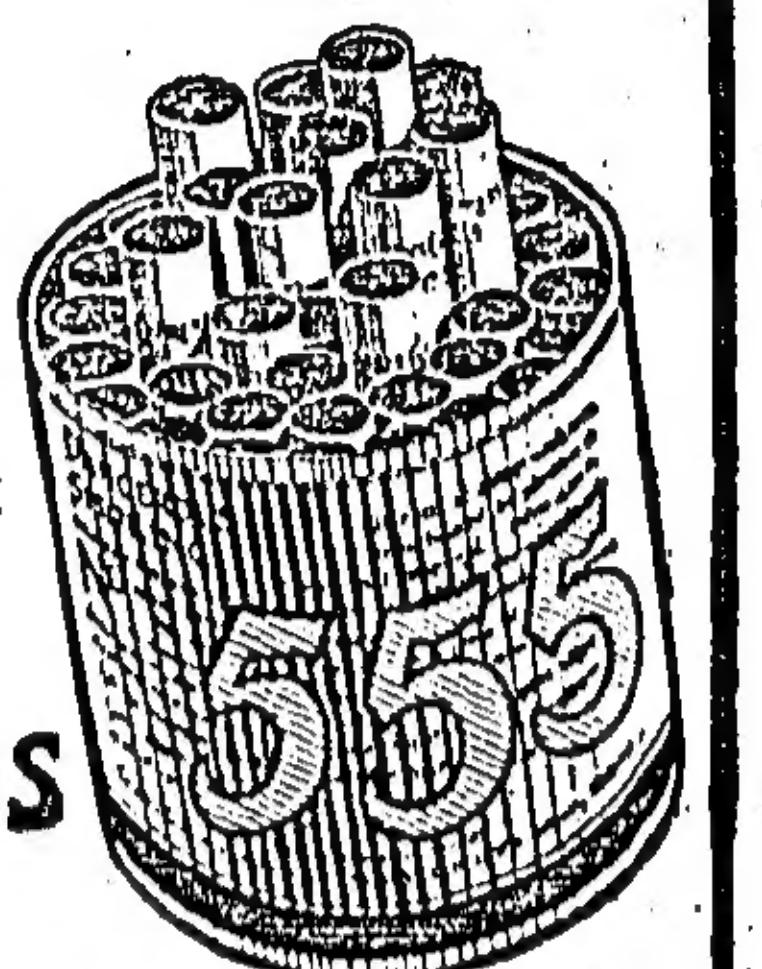
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TO LET

OFFICE FLAT, TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

CORONER'S INQUIRY

LORRY DRIVER CENSURED

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned at a Coroner's inquiry conducted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, into the circumstances surrounding the death of a scavenging coolie of the Sanitary Department, who was knocked down and killed by lorry No. 4135 about 3.15 a.m. on April 17 near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

The dead man was Wong Lee, aged 25 years, who lived at the scavenging coolies' quarters at Wan-chai, and the driver of the lorry was Lo Oi-tik, who received a censure from the jury on account of the brakes being bad.

The jury comprised Messrs. D. L. Allen (foreman), E. Manning and Takashima. Kaname Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander appeared for the Police.

Evidence was first given by Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical officer in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, who said that the cause of death was multiple injuries, hemorrhage and shock. The injuries were consistent with the deceased's having been knocked down and probably run over by a heavy moving vehicle.

What Coolie Saw

Ho Chun, a scavenging coolie of the Sanitary Department, next said that about 4.10 a.m. on April 17 he was engaged in sweeping the street from the A. P. C. building towards the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, when he saw a man lying on the roadway, and a lorry stationary about three cheongs (30 feet) away. He found that the man was his fold. The injured man was lying between the east bound tram track and the pavement beside the cricket ground, midway between the City Hall and Garden Road. Deceased wore a light striped suit.

Inspector S. Logan then deposed to having taken deceased to the Government Civil Hospital in his motorcycle combination. The man was dead when he reached the hospital.

After Sardar Khan, an Indian constable, had deposed to the position in which the man was lying, which he said was on the west bound tram track, Yu Chow, a passenger in the back of the lorry, said that at the

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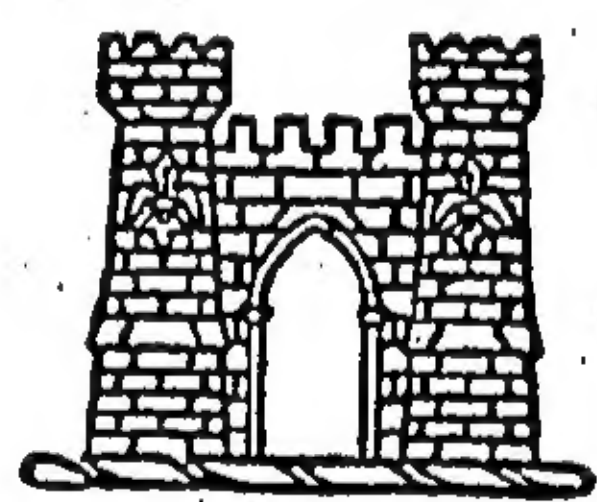
mouth of Garden Road he felt a jolt, and the lorry stopped. He saw the driver alight and lift a man up from the west bound tram track.

Sub-inspector S. C. Saunders, who went to the scene of the accident about 4.20 a.m., said there were no marks on the road to connect with the accident. The off-side head lamp of the lorry was twisted. The foot brake was bad, but the hand brake was quite good. The weather was fine and the road dry. The driver had told him that the lighting on the road was good at the time.

Driver's Story

Lo Oi-tik, driver of the lorry, said he had been driving for ten years. On that morning he was driving westwards, and travelling about 12 to 14 miles an hour. At Garden Road he noticed a man walking towards the lorry about 25 yards ahead. The man wore a white jacket and pair of trousers and had a hat on his head. The man was walking in the middle of Queen's Road, and the lorry was on the left hand tram track. By the curve, the man was well to the south of the tram track. He sounded his horn. The man had his head bent down and rolling from side to side. As the man showed signs of getting out of the way, he sounded the horn twice. The man then shot right across the tram lines. He swerved the lorry to the right and put on both brakes, but the man was knocked down. He found the man lying on the west bound tram track, three or four feet behind the lorry. Both his head light and the tail light were on. The lighting in the street was good. Had he not sounded the horn, he would have passed the man safely. He could not say whether the lorry passed over the man or not.

The jury then returned their verdict, adding a censure of the driver for the bad state of his lorry's brakes.



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Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents,
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 6. Swann, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day was upward and displayed steady strength on favourable business news in spite of the light volume of trading. Traders are reticent regarding new commitments until the tax and French situations are cleared. Gold and silver shares were upward early in the day. Late in the session, steel and railroad stocks advanced on the steadiness of steel productions and good earnings. Credit companies are independently strong on good automobile sales. Oil shares were in demand. The market for bonds was upward with a fair amount of activity. Stocks on the Curb Exchange advanced and trading was moderately active.

Swann, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 5/5 market:—"A rise in the Bank of France discount rate is likely. Wall Street opinions regarding the probable future course are most mixed, with bears saying that the present advance is merely a technical recovery. Brokers still find oil issues the prime investment favourites. The inability of railroad companies to do better than in 1933 and 1934 is the main discouraging feature of the current market. Tax uncertainties will probably continue to discourage security buying. There is little cash demand for stocks."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market continues to reflect a more confident sentiment and should work moderately higher and then possibly debatably irregularly. Woolworth sales during April were 3.1 per cent. above those of April last year. The Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company's earnings for April amounted to \$173,000 against \$238,700 in April last year. The list of bonds listed on the Board of the Stock Exchange totalled \$41,524,000, 000 on May 1st.

Cotton: The Government weekly crop report is favourable. Further beneficial rains are reported in Texas, with good plantation conditions generally. Wheat: There is nothing doing in May and July wheat. It is reported that dust storms are spreading, thus strengthening new crops. There are scattered rains in the South-West and a forecast of the weather indicates more rainfall. We doubt any material advance in prices at present. Rubber: There were some stop-loss orders in a narrow market. We understand that there is a substantial factory interest at slightly under the market prices.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
May 5. May 6.
30 Industrials 148.56 149.73
20 Rails 43.86 44.93
20 Utilities 28.44 29.70
40 Bonds 101.46 101.70
11 Commodity Index 56.80 57.19

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton
May 11.52/53 11.53/53
July 11.08/09 11.15/16
October 10.24/24 10.25/26
December 10.25/26 10.27/27
January 10.27/28 10.28/28
March 10.29/30 10.30/30
Spot 11.62 11.63

New York Rubber
May 15.63/65a 15.62b/65a
July 15.72/72 15.64/64
September 15.80/80a 15.73b/73
December 15.90b/82a 15.84/84
March 15.93b/85a 15.96/96
Total sales: 165 lots.

Chicago Wheat
May 90 1/2/90 1/2 90 1/2/90 1/2
July 87 1/2/87 1/2 87 1/2/87 1/2
September 85 1/2/85 1/2 85 1/2/85 1/2
Tuesday's sales: 29,069,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
July 60 1/2/60 1/2 61 1/2/61 1/2
September 59 1/2/59 1/2 59 1/2/59 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
July 78 1/2/78 1/2 78 1/2/78 1/2
July 79 1/2/79 1/2 79 1/2/79 1/2
October 80 1/2/80 1/2 80 1/2/80 1/2



Charlie Chaplin and his lovely new leading lady, Paulette Goddard, in a scene from "Modern Times", drawn by Hy Rubin, well-known New York artist. The comedian's first film in almost five years is having its premiere at the King's Theatre to-night. It is released through United Artists.

CINEMA NOTES

"Let 'Em Have It", the new Reliance picture glorifying the U.S. Federal operatives in their current war on organised crime is at the King's Theatre to-day with one of the season's greatest casts. Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady, Bruce Cabot, Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden and Gordon Jones, the sensational new football star-film "Find", head the cast which also includes Hale Hamilton, J. Farrell MacDonald, Dorothy Appleby, Barbara Pepper and a score of other popular names. Cabot, a keen and don't forget, a chauffeur who starts his shocking career of crime by engineering the attempted kidnap of his society girl employer, played by Virginia Bruce. Paroled, he grows more and more daring, finally becoming a "Public Enemy No. 1". The relentless pursuit and final spectacular capture of Keefe by the three buddies makes for one of the most exciting adventures the screen has ever shown. Virginia Bruce and Richard Arlen provide the romance, while Alice Brady provides the comedy. "Let 'Em Have It" was produced by Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small for release through United Artists. Sam Wood directed the film.

"Miss Pacific Fleet" comes to port at the Queen's Theatre, shortly, with that famous quartet of film comedians, Jean Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, heading a cast that includes hundreds of gobs and marines. The picture is based on the rallekicking comedy by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and is said not only to be hilariously funny but to carry a humorous love triangle between Miss Blondell, Jenkins and Warren Hull, the radio star who has the romantic role in the production. Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell are teamed as a couple of wise-cracking chorus beauties who enter in a series of hilarious situations to a melodramatic, although laughable climax, in which there is kidnapping, a motor boat chase for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only the sailors but the wives. The picture is a musical comedy and radio star, singing a song specially written for the production by M. K. Jerome and Herb Magidson.

"Peter Ibbetson" A complete span of life, from childhood to old age, is covered in Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's well known novel, "Peter Ibbetson" starring Gary Cooper and Ann Harding, coming to-day to the Star Theatre. When the picture opens, Cooper and Miss Harding are seen in the persons of Dickie Moore and Virginia Weidler, ages eight and six respectively. The next time they meet, they are grown-up, each approximately twenty years older. As the story progresses, the years pass by until at the finale Cooper appears as an aged man, at least 80 years old. The makeup of both stars correspondingly changed as they make the transition from youth to middle and old age. "Peter Ibbetson", an immortal love classic that has been read as a book, seen as a play and an opera, now reaches the screen, deviating but slightly from the original work. It concerns the great love between a man and a woman, a love that nothing could break, a love that grew greater in a dream fantasy when circumstances made that the two people be separated. A powerful, so stirring romance, the film is an accurate pictorialisation of the novel whose popularity has strengthened rather than dimmed with passing generations. Laid against the

colourful background of the 1840 period in England.

"Personal Maid's Secret" A Warner Bros. production which opens to-day, at the Queen's Theatre, is based on a story by Lillian Day which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a rare tale of a struggling New York family ambitious to get ahead, but lacking the proper contacts. The plot involves a perfectly efficient maid who enters the employ of a struggling couple, and through her adroit manipulation and contact boosts them from a humble apartment to a Long Island estate and to fortune. Ruth Donnelly has the role of the maid who is the real inspiration behind the rise to fortune. Miss Donnelly although she plays a semi-comedy role to start with, is shown an opportunity in this picture to show her dramatic ability. In a intensely dramatic scene, she reveals to her daughter that she, the maid, is her mother, although the girl thinks her real parents are the wealthy and aristocratic persons by whom she has been brought up. Anita Louise, as her daughter, and Frank Albertson play the romantic pair of screen lovers. Arthur Freucher is riotously funny as a stiff-necked butler who insists on patronizing the maid, although quite in love with her. The talented cast is headed by Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, Henry O'Neill, Ronnie Cosby, Gordon Elliott, Florence Fair and Maude Turner Gordon.

"Tough Guy" Launching a new star is an easy task compared to the launching of a new dog actor. So declares Lee Duncan, who is now engaged in bringing to the screen a series of "Tin Tin" pictures of the famous dog star of silent days. The dog has leaped the first hurdle toward stardom already, and is playing his first important role in "Tough Guy" with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture comes on Sunday to the Alhambra Theatre. "We started with the pup with the idea of bringing an entirely different kind of dog to the screen," says Duncan. "In the first place, we trained him with the screen, definitely in mind, while his father, reared in Europe, was police-trained, and we had to adapt this to the screen. Consequently, the new dog stands silent signals as cues, necessary since the advent of sound." Following intensive training, Duncan "broke" the dog to pictures. He was introduced to the camera and soon became accustomed to the light. In his own picture, he learned his screen technique. Duncan trains his dog by almost constant association with them. He does not use food to reward them for tricks, but praises them, pets them, and gives them toy balls or rubber dolls to play with. The dog trained by food, he says, always exhibits an expectant look during a scene. He does not permit the dog to associate with the players and "be made a fuss over between scenes, but removes the animal at once. "An important thing," says Duncan, "in putting a dog across is to find some feature that definitely launches him. Rin Tin Tin the first, did it by leaping to grasp the wrist of a man pulling a gun. I think his son's trick of tearing shingles from a roof to rescue Jackie Cooper will do the same for him."

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time
Haliphong	Emp. of Asia	May 7, 1 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 18th April)—and Europe via Siberia (London, 16th April)	Jeppore	May 7, 1 p.m.
Japan	Tilawa	May 7, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Taishima Maru	May 7, 1 p.m.
Japan	General Pershing	May 8, 1 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	May 8, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Pres. Coolidge	May 8, 1 p.m.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Jefferson	May 8, 1 p.m.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Monroe	May 8, 1 p.m.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	May 8, 1 p.m.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	May 8, 1 p.m.
Strait, and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Postcards) London date, 9th April—and Air Mail ex "K. L. M. Service"—Amsterdam, 25th April	Kashima Maru	May 9, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	May 9, 1 p.m.
Java and Manila	Tilsondall	May 9, 1 p.m.
Strait and Manila	Seacolon	May 9, 1 p.m.
Japan	Toyokuni Maru	May 10, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	May 10, 1 p.m.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	May 11, 1 p.m.
Strait and London Parcels—London, date, 3rd April	Soudan	May 11, 1 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	May 11, 1 p.m.
Japan	Nako Maru	May 12, 1 p.m.
Calcutta and Strait	Talmar	May 12, 1 p.m.
Java	Tjindano	May 12, 1 p.m.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 10th April and London Parcels—London, 9th April	Ginyo Maru	May 14, 1 p.m.
	Ranpura	May 14, 1 p.m.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time
Shanghai	Orestes	Thurs., May 7, 1 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., May 7, 3.30 p.m.
		Friday
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 18th May.)		Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	G.P.O., May 7, 5 p.m.
Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 8.15 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 12th May.)		Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	G.P.O., May 7, 5 p.m.
Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., May 8, 8.30 a.m.
Holihow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Szechuen	Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., May 8, 4 p.m.
Letters—Due Amsterdam, 21st May	Tilawa	Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O., May 8, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 5.00 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., May 8, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 27th May)	Parcels, May 8, 3 p.m.	
(Manila)	Pres. Monroe	Fri., May 8, 5 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th June)	Hakusan Maru	Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O., May 8, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 5 p.m.
		Saturday
Strait and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., May 9, 1 p.m.
Parcels, May 8, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 9, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Tanda	Sat., May 9, 9.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Sat., May 9, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Kashima Maru	Sat., May 9, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kaying	Sat., May 9, 3.30 p.m.
Poochow	Nanning	Sat., May 9, 5 p.m.
		Sunday
*Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., May 10, 9 a.m.
		Monday
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., May 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Doucalion	Mon., May 11, 2.30 p.m.
Salamaus, Rabaul and Tulagi	Brotherhaven	Mon., May 11, 4 p.m.
		Tuesday
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjindano	Tues., May 12, 8.30 a.m.
		Wednesday
Poochow via Swatow	Chungking	Wed., May 13, Noon
Strait and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., May 13, 1 p.m.
Parcels, May 13, Noon	Letters, May 13, 1 p.m.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Wed., May 13, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., May 13, 3.30 p.m.
		Thursday
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)	Empress of Asia	Thurs., May 14, 1 p.m.
—Due Vancouver B.C., 1st June	Parcels, May 14, 3.00 p.m.	
	Reg., May 14, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters, May 14, 5.00 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

NINETEEN PEOPLE INJURED

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 2, there were altogether 45 traffic accidents, as the result of which 19 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 15 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. One bicycle rider was injured when he ran into a tree. Two passengers were injured; one while alighting from a moving motor bus and the other from a moving tram. A bicycle rider was injured as the result of a collision with another vehicle.

Of the 45 accidents, 17 were collisions between vehicles; 16 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 12 accidents were due to other causes.

NATIONS DECIDING LEAGUE'S FATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

spirit of realism and with constructive statesmanship. Any action to be taken must be collective, he emphasised, and Britain would play her part. It was reasonable for the Government to ask for a free hand, with the assurance that the Government would pursue a policy under the Covenant, as it was laid down at the next meeting of the League Council, on May 11.

Not Blind To Perils

They should not blind themselves, however, to the perils of the present time, or the active rearmament which is taking place everywhere. Some nations are apparently rearming to the exclusion of almost everything else in national economy. Britain, he said, had a great part to play in the future of world organisation, and could only play it effectively in an armed world if she had the means at her disposal.

With regard to the German question, Mr. Eden said the British Ambassador was probably presenting the British questionnaire to Berlin tomorrow, asking for elucidation of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's peace formula, conceived as a result of the reoccupation of the Rhineland, in violation of treaty.—*Reuter*.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd., beg to inform their patrons that the Cafe Wiseman and basement entertainment will be closed to-night at 8 o'clock.

PRISON FIGHT SEQUEL

COMMITTAL TO THE SESSIONS

Committal proceedings against Lau Fong, aged 19, prisoner No. 25231, on a charge of manslaughter of Tsai Tong, aged 35, prisoner No. 23884, at Lai-chikok Prison on February 18 last, were concluded before Mr. G. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when defendant was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan. In evidence, Ahmed Din, Warden in Lai-chikok Gaol, stated that he witnessed the attack by accused upon the deceased on the morning of February 18. Before the attack, accused was about six feet away from the other man. The knife used in the attack was lying on the ground. Suddenly, accused picked it up and struck deceased. Deceased fell off the plank where he was sitting and fell to the ground.

Witness was positive there was no dispute between the two men prior to the attack. Witness had his attention on the prisoners and was in a good position to see everything in the room. No one was using the knife at the time accused picked it up. There were other prisoners using a knife and they were sitting on either side of a mat which they were engaged in making, two on each side. After the attack, witness handed the knife to Warden Woodward.

Accused's Allegations

Asked if he had any questions to put to the witness, accused said he had the knife in his hand when he attacked deceased, and had not picked it off the ground. He also alleged the witness was not in a position to see the fight, as there was some matting obstructing his view. The fight had already begun and it was on the cries of other prisoners that witness came on the scene. A prisoner named Yin Mui took the knife away from accused and handed it to the Warden. When the witness paced to another side of the room, his view was obstructed.

Warden G. Woodward deposed to hearing shouts from the direction of S. 8 Hall of the prison on February 18. He proceeded to the scene and found deceased lying on the floor with a large gash just above the knee cap. Witness took deceased in his arms to Principal Warden Merriman's office. Principal Warden H. Morrison testified to being handed the chopper by last witness, and to deceased being removed to the prison hospital by the hospital supervisor.

The procedure of work was explained by Chief Warden J. W. Fitzgerald, the next witness. He said the hall contained approximately 45

POEM

(Lines suggested by a function held recently: "If such a thing were possible that the spirit of fellowship in this small British Colony could be spread all over the world.")

No poets sing of our renown,
We boast not splendour, wealth or story.
We are an unhistoric town,
Our annals show no blaze of glory.

Though we're indeed no "Holy Hill"
(Our wolves and lambs have little troubles)
We stir no witches' cauldron till
Its "sweltered" venom boils and bubbles.

We do not call each other names,
We're not afflicted with the fever
That with malignant fire inflames
And racks Locarno or Geneva.

In works of mercy we unite
In friendship and co-operation
The Greek, the Mede, the Elamite
And citizens of every nation.

As worthy people in the past
Have rendered us in measure
We're truly gratified at last
When quoted as a good example.
G. P. de M.

to 50 prisoners, and they were set working on looms. Some of the prisoners were to prepare string for the mat-making. Others were employed in making frames of wood for the matting, and these prisoners were supplied with knives, so that they could trim the edges of the mats, which were woven from coconut husks and were thicker. Twenty knives were supplied the prisoners plus three smaller ones. No prisoner need walk far to obtain one of these knives.

Ahmed Din, recalled, said the accused was engaged on making the thin mats in the loom. No knife was needed in his work. After Tang Pak-hi, police interpreter, had given formal evidence, Ma Sol-lin, interpreter attached to the Central Detective Office, deposed in a statement from accused in which accused alleged that deceased had first struck him. The statement also made reference to the incident alleged to have been committed by deceased on accused. It went on to say that early on the morning of February 18, deceased again struck accused but was separated by the other prisoners. Later in the morning, while engaged in mat-making, deceased again struck accused who then picked up the knife and struck him.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan testified to receiving the knife from Chief Warden Fitzgerald, after which accused reserved his defence, saying he would speak at the Supreme Court. His Worship committed defendant to the Sessions.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/33
T.T. Shanghai	1/33
T.T. Singapore	1/33
T.T. Japan	1/33
T.T. India	1/33
T.T. San Francisco New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	47 1/2
T.T. France	4.90
T.T. Manila	39 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	142 1/2
T.T. Saigon	303 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	7500

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	1/4 1/2
6 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	4.85 1/2
New York—London	4.85 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 5.	May 6.
Paris	75.27/64	75.21/64
Geneva	15.30	15.28
Berlin	12.31	12.31
Athens	521	521
Milan	63 1/2	63 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	7.32 1/2	7.32 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	110	110
Madrid	36.13/16	36.13/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3.13/16	1/3.13/16
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	28.20	28.19
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Yokohama	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Rio	1/2.1/16	1/2.1/16
Silver (Spot)	20.5/16	20 1/4
Silver (forward) 20.5/16	20 1/4	20 1/4
War Loan	105 1/2	106

—British Wireless.

AUTHORESS PASSES

London, May 6. The authoress, Beatrice Harraden, whose novel "Ships That Pass in the Night" had a vogue in the nineties, has died, aged 73 years.—*British Wireless*.

AMY SPEEDS SOUTH

Benguela, May 6. Amy Mollison, on her flight from England to the Cape, passed here at 2.20 p.m. (G.M.T.) and landed at Mossamedes at 4 p.m.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

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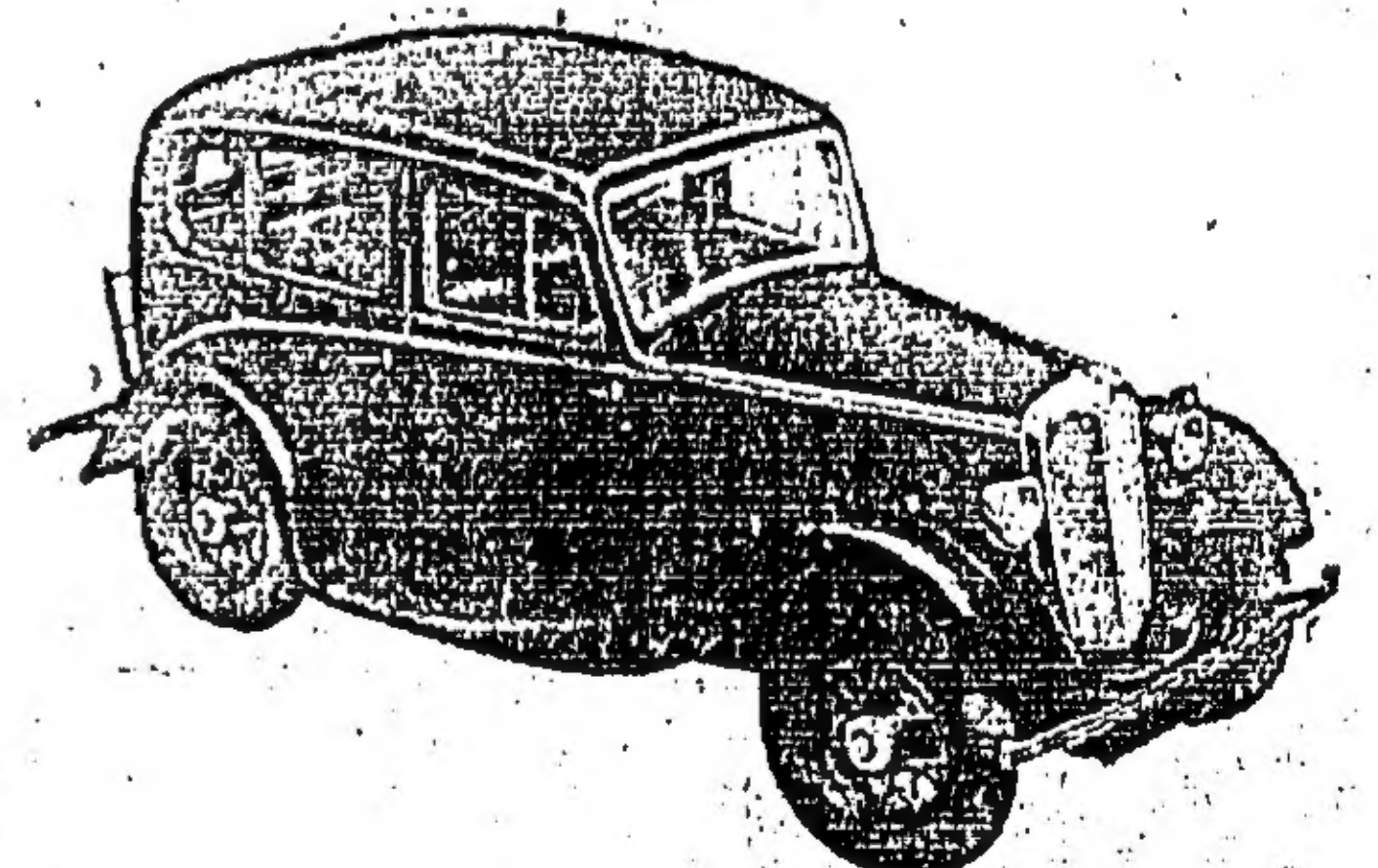
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Charlie Chaplin
IN
MODERN TIMES

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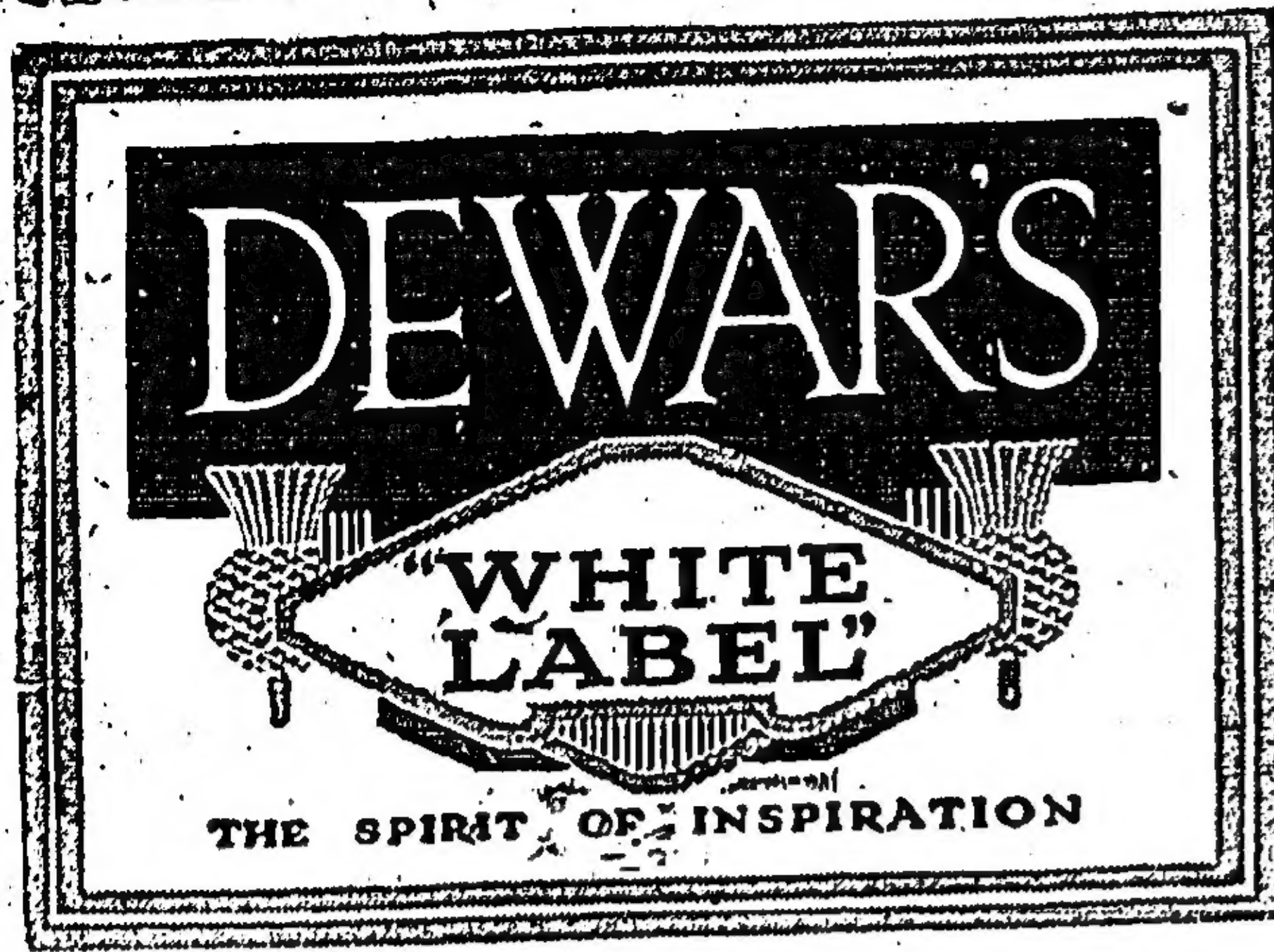
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8730 WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
MOON FOR SALE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8729 LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8721 SOME OTHE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordion Band
8725 MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordion Band
THANKS A MILLION—Film Selection Primo Scala's Accordion Band
8726 CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY NO. R-13 Charlie Kunz

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

WHAT NOW?

The Powers in general, and League of Nations members in particular, are confronted with a knotty problem consequent on the indications that Italy intends to claim Ethiopia as her own territory, by right of conquest. Militarily, as was to be expected, Italy has triumphed, but the battle of diplomacy has still to be fought. When the League of Nations Council meets on Monday, it will find itself in a sorry predicament, brought down to a sense of realities by the collapse of the Ethiopian armies, the flight of the Negus and the Italian occupation of the capital. In some quarters, there is still a feeling that sanctions, particularly of a financial character, should still be imposed on the declared aggressor. Those who hold this view assert that it is one thing for Italy to occupy Ethiopia and quite another to set it up on its feet as a new Colony, involving tremendous expenditure which the occupying nation would not be able to meet if financial credits from other nations were not forthcoming. There is this much to be said for this viewpoint—that it would be the height of irony were nations which have unanimously condemned Italian aggression now to facilitate consolidation of the seized territory into an Italian possession. There is a suggestion that the United States, and possibly other nations as well, will adhere to the Stimson doctrine of non-recognition of territorial conquests, but the point has to be faced that although the Powers have not recognised the virtual seizure of Manchuria by Japan, the fact remains that that territory has been torn from China; and the world is now confronted with a somewhat similar position in Ethiopia. Non-recognition, therefore, would not of itself affect the *fait accompli*. The outstanding fact, of course, is that the League of Nations has been, in the case of Ethiopia, as in that of Manchukuo, utterly unable to stop the aggressor. There emerges from this circumstance the question of the future foreign policy of Britain and all the rest of the League members. So far as Britain is concerned, a Labour member suggested in the House of Commons recently, that unless immediate and effective sanctions were imposed to check Italian aggression, Great Britain should leave the League and claim complete liberty of action in foreign policy. That is a view which found fairly wide support, and

MAN'S "DANGEROUS" FORTIES

By

William J. Makin,

The Novelist and Traveller

BEWARE when you reach the forties. You may enter the Legion of the Lost or you may begin to live.

Sometimes they may even be the roaring forties. The dust-begrimed figure of the English cattle trekker whom I met straddling a horse on the edge of that wilderness known as the Kalahari Desert was certainly roaring commands lustily.

Later, I sat by his camp fire and we began to talk.

"Queer to hear you speak of London, its streets, its theatres, and all the rest of it," he mused. "Sounds like a dream city of my imagination. Yet I lived there all my life—until three years ago."

NOTES OF THE DAY

INTO CHARYBDIS

Homer in his epic, speaks of Scylla, six-headed monster, and Charybdis, who sucked the sea and all upon it into a bottomless maw, and the perils which beset seafaring men who tried to navigate between these close-set horrors. The simile has been used a good many hundreds of times by imaginative, but not original commentators, since the days when Homer sang; and even the poets have borrowed the classic's words for metaphor. That makes the comparison no less applicable in the case of French diplomacy during the past seven months, however. French diplomats have steered the dangerous course Homer's heroes knew. So far they have escaped disaster. They had on the one hand Scylla, should they steer too close to the Italian shore; and if they altered their direction to escape the complications—proximity—with Italy might bring, they were in danger of being drawn into the vortex of Charybdis, which, in this instance, will represent the League of Nations. Up to now they have preferred the passage nearer Scylla's lair; but the developments in international politics and internal government may change all that. It is generally conceded that the Leftist majority in the next Chamber will put a hard word to Rome with respect to the Ethiopia undertaking. And that will mean veering towards Charybdis; and there is danger there.

As for the statesmen who have guided France through her recent anxious days of crisis, frightened of losing the support of the Right and of antagonising the Left, or vice versa, we like *Le Journal's* descriptive passage, that "they have run through a wood of thorns and brambles, with their hands tied behind them." But it took an agile mind to think up that one; or else it had never heard of Scylla and Charybdis.

its application is now more strongly reinforced than ever as a result of the latest developments. Mr. Anthony Eden a few weeks ago declared that "if the League is now so shaken that its future utility is placed in doubt, we should have to consider the policy which it would be our duty to pursue." At the time, this was interpreted as foreshadowing the possibility of British action outside the League. Now, the reconsideration of policy necessitated takes on a new aspect. We shall, however, have to await the Government's declaration arising from the new situation. But if nothing more can be done to secure justice for the Ethiopians, there will be a large body of opinion inclining to the view that the League of Nations has come to the end of its tether, and that Britain should frame her own policies according to what she considers to be requisite to the situation.

The age when
he wants to
slam the
door...



"Maybe it was because I'd reached the forties," he burst forth. "I only know that I was sick to death of the whole routine of life in the city. I had to do something. I came out here to do this."

The dangerous forties. Men become queerly at that age. How shrewd was that American writer who penned a best-seller title to his book: "Life Begins at Forty."

Actually, most men at forty are shocked into the knowledge that life is beginning to end. Forty is the half-way mark. The forties have crept upon them with no sign except a certain bulge at the waist-line. And the poor devils faced with this awful realisation decide that they have not yet really lived.

The man-of-forty makes a desperate plunge into life. He feels he has been hesitating on the brink too long.

He may try desperately to be gay. He discovers that night-clubs were built specially for his kind.

Give the poor devil his due. He wants to live, and live excitingly. And yet what is placed before him is equivalent to the ham and eggs breakfast offered to a condemned man on the morning of his hanging. I know there are some criminals who eat a hearty breakfast. In the same way there are men in the forties who enter upon the gay life and fling themselves into a conviction that they are enjoying it.

Poor Lonely Souls

THE American man of forty also gives way to his sense of adventure. He decides upon the long-delayed grand tour of Europe, and, maybe, he determines to make the journey alone. How many of them have I seen, poor lonely souls, sitting in

lounges all over Europe, pigeons to be plucked by any confident trickster or gaudily dressed woman speaking broken English. And how pathetically pleased they are if you venture a conversation with them or help them in a language they do not understand. Their subsequent sad confidences over whiskies and sodas would provide a realist writer with enough material to relegate Tchekov to the ranks of gay humorists.

These are the failures at forty, however. Successful in business, they make a miserable pretence at living. They cling to the cash and let the adventure go.

For the most part, the real adventurers of forty are a Legion of the Lost. Yet, in many cases, they are only just finding themselves. Men disappear by the hundred from London every year. Scotland Yard can tell you about them, for they have a list supplied even to the smallest detail by a host of deserted wives. And for the most part you will observe that the Legion of the Lost are in the forties.

Wise is the wife who can recognise the symptoms of forty in her husband. Too often it is the other and younger woman who recognises the symptoms and makes plans for her Good Time. But I have known wives who have helped their husbands to kick aside the ashes of the domestic hearth, and gone forth with them and never even shuddered when the front door was slammed. Such women are rare. Wives are realists, and adventure for husbands of forty seems nonsensical to them.

Yet, in the wilds of Zululand, I have met more than one couple who kicked security sky-high and adventured forth in middle-age to sell cheap blankets to natives. Even in the heart of Essex you will find a middle-aged couple who left their suburban villa for a fortnight's holiday by car and never returned. Twenty-four hours after leaving London they ended with a burst tyre in an Essex field. They camped there. They stayed there. They erected a bungalow there. And London and the suburb saw them no more. They are happy at beginning all over again. To them, life has really begun at forty.

Enough. There is a danger that many doors will be slamming within the next few days. Then, maybe, I shall have to adventure forth myself, to escape the wrath of deserted wives.

For I, too, am in my forties.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, the boss's wife has been made secretary of another club because it's no trouble for me to handle all the correspondence."

FAMOUS BLUE RIBAND CAPTAIN IN HONGKONG

Bremen Commander Who Inspected The Queen Mary

"SURE TO BEAT FRANCE'S NORMANDIE"

CAPT. Wilhelm Dache, one of the world's foremost sea captains who, as commander of the Bremen, won the Blue Riband of the Atlantic for Germany, told the *Telegraph* this week that he was sure Britain's new super-liner, the Queen Mary, would take the Blue Riband from the French Normandie.

Capt. Dache is in command of the Norddeutscher Lloyd express liner Potsdam, which arrived at Hongkong on Sunday, for one "recreation voyage" to and from the Far East. He is resuming command of the ship that is the pride of Germany's merchant fleet on the return of the Potsdam to Europe.

The Potsdam has already broken the Europe-Singapore-Hongkong-Japan and Japan-Hongkong records this trip and Capt. Dache now hopes to obtain the Hongkong-Singapore-Europe ribbands.

"The Queen Mary is a wonderful ship," he said, "and I can say that with first-hand knowledge. The Bremen was at Southampton when the Queen Mary arrived from the Clyde."

"I had a good look at this great ship, and Capt. Sir Edgar Britten and myself exchanged compliments—the captain of a former Blue Ribander called on the captain of a future Blue Ribander."

"All German and British mercantile marine officers are on extremely good terms, you know."

Capt. Dache said that he did not know whether the Queen Mary would be a business success. He did not think that profit-making was uppermost in the minds of the British when they built her.

"The building of the Queen Mary was a question of prestige," he said. "Britain, with the reputation of being the leading seafaring nation and of having the greatest merchant marine in the world, was running old ships on the Atlantic. The Homeric, Mauretania, Majestic, Aquitania, Berengaria—all were past their prime, and Britain had to have a new super-ship."

"The Queen Mary should keep for Britain her proud place on the seas."

Capt. Dache went to sea at the age of 14—which he says was 40 years ago.

His career in the German navy during the war was distinguished, and after the war he went back to the mercantile marine. The command of the Bremen was the greatest honour that Germany could confer on a merchant captain.

Capt. Dache said that he had made this trip in the Potsdam because he had been very anxious to pay another visit to the Far East. He had spent some time in the Far East as a young officer in the steamer Goeben, which in pre-war days traded between Germany, Hongkong, China and Japan.

Compared with the North Atlantic, where the winters were long and rigorous, it was like a holiday tour to come on the run to the Far East.

Capt. Arndt, who previously commanded the Potsdam, has retired. He will come to the Far East again in the Potsdam during the next few months—but he will come as a passenger.

The two outstanding events in Capt. Dache's career as commander of the Bremen have been the capture of the Blue Riband from the Mauretania and the incident at New York last year, when the Bremen's flag was hauled down by a Communist mob.

He said that the New York incident had been forgotten. "It was just a New York incident, and nothing more," the Captain added. "It happened at a time when tension was high."

Capt. Dache said that the big ships on the North Atlantic run were just about paying their way. Devaluation of other currencies made it more difficult for German ships to run at a profit, because Germany was still on the gold standard.

The popularity of German lines had increased by 27 per cent. recently. The Olympic Games in Berlin had a lot to do with that, because Americans liked to travel to Germany aboard a German ship.

Capt. Dache would express no opinion of the vibration trouble in the Normandie.

Discussing the possibility of vibration in the Queen Mary, he said that it was difficult to hide such mighty horse-power as 200,000, which he believed was what the engines of the Queen Mary would give.

However, precautions had been taken against vibration by the builders, and he did not think there would be any trouble.

1,000,000 DEAD IN CHINA FAMINE

DYING AT THE RATE OF 1,000 A DAY

Shanghai, May 4.

AN official report from Lanchow, capital of the province of Kansu, states that nearly 1,000,000 people have already perished from famine and plague which broke out in the western districts of the region.

The district of Kanliang, Yumen, Ansi and Minlu are among the affected areas, and according to medical reports the people in these districts are dying at the rate of 1,000 daily.

The medical officers of Szechuan and Shensi are taking urgent measures to prevent the plague spreading to other provinces.

25 YEARS AGO—AND TO-DAY



Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Souza as they are to-day. Miss Yuen, photo.

Queen Mary And Blue Riband

London, May 6.
On May 23 the liner Queen Mary will leave Southampton on her first voyage to New York.

It is believed in Southampton that the Queen Mary will have no difficulty in gaining the Blue Riband on her first crossing of the Atlantic.



The above photograph was taken 25 years ago on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Souza.

DORADO TYPE PLANES TO BE REPLACED

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS DECISION

NO further planes of the Dorado type, used on the Singapore-Hongkong and Qantas-Imperial Airways services will be purchased by Imperial Airways.

An announcement to this effect was made in London recently.

The De Havilland Aircraft Company, builders of the DH86 type of machine, of which the Dorado is one, has ceased production of the machine, and substituted a modified type of improved performance, known as the DH86A.

Five of these new machines have been ordered by Imperial Airways, for delivery within the next two months. One of them will most likely replace the Dorado on the Singapore-Hongkong route, when this machine is eventually de-commissioned.

Although the original DH86 planes have been the subject of much controversy in Australia, and on two occasions have had their certificates of airworthiness suspended, they are extensively used throughout the British Empire with excellent results.

Qantas Empire Airways have flown this type of machine nearly a million miles on the Singapore-Port Darwin route without accident or injury, and proportionately satisfactory performance have been put up in Britain, South Africa and New Zealand.

Australian Disasters

Two disasters, however, have occurred on other services in Australia with the DH86. On October 20, 1934, twelve people were drowned when a trans-Tasman plane disappeared over Bass Strait, en route to Tasmania from Victoria. Almost at the identical spot a year later five perished when another machine disappeared into the sea on the same route.

The De Havilland Company announces that the new machine contains many structural improvements, and has a cruising speed of 160 m.p.h., as compared with 147 m.p.h. on the Dorado. The new type machine would therefore bring Hongkong much closer to Singapore.

Another improvement in slower landing speed. The new machine will be available in England next month.

HONGKONG "DESERTER'S" 16 YEARS OF HARDSHIP

A MAN nearly 6ft. in height, with a military bearing, walked into the charge office at Reading Borough Police Station one night in April, and with a slight American accent, said to the sergeant in charge: "I am Private John Baker Clees, and I deserted from the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment at Hongkong in 1920. I now wish to give myself up."

Crees was worn out. He had reached Southampton two days previously, and had tramped all the way to Reading.

He was detained at the station while the police communicated with the Commanding Officer of his regiment at Talavera Barracks, Aldershot. The officer sent from Aldershot to identify him, recognised Crees as having been with the battalion at Hongkong 16 years before. He identified him by tattoo marks and bayonet scars.

The Commanding Officer decided not to claim Crees as a deserter. He issued a protection certificate and the man was freed.

LIVED AS A "HOBBO"

The police paid Crees's fare to London, where he is hoping to get in touch with his brother. His home is at Paternoster Farm, Danbury, near Chelmsford, Essex.

Crees served with the Cameron Highlanders, during the war and was discharged as a colour-sergeant with a disablement pension.

In 1919 he joined the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment, and went with them to Hongkong in October. On arrival he was found to be medically unfit, and while waiting to return home he joined an American ship, working his passage to America as a fireman. There he led the life of a "hobbo," doing snow shovelling and any casual work he could get.

While in America, he applied for his pension and was told that he would have to return to England to answer the charge of desertion before his pension could be considered. He was sent home in the German steamer Westerland.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6-30 p.m. Dance Music.
7 p.m. Four Songs by Malcolm McEachern (Bass).
1. In Praise of Ale (Sharpe);
2. Gentlemen, Good-Night (Long-staff);
3. I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn);
4. Clue Chin Chow ("The Cobbler's Song") (Norton).
7-13 p.m. "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major" (Liszt) played by Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.
7-30 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Richard Laddie (Carruthers); Ventrone Nights; Milestones of Melody.
7-47 p.m. Harry Torrant (Yodler).

1. Dan, Dan the Yodelling Man; 2. Sitting in a Jail House; 3. Yodel all Day; 4. Yodeller's Dream Girl.
8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8-55 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
11 p.m. Close Down.
8-55-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8-55 p.m. Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

Selection—Seeing Stars; Vocal Duets—Scene from "To-night at 8.30"—Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward; Song—The Shepherd's Song ("Helen") (Offenbach); ... Heddlie Nash (Tenor); Selection—Pleasure Teacher.
8-30 p.m. Four Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Loveliest of Women (Lehar); 2. My every thought, my one desire (Lehar); 3. Indian Love Call—"Rose Marie" (Friml); 4. O Rose Marie I love you—"Rose Marie" (Friml).
8-45 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss); The Druid's Prayer (Davson); Dreaming (Joyce).
9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuters).
9-20 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Occ-Frags—At the Codfish Ball ("Captain January"); Early Bird ("Captain January"); Vocal—Headin' Home... The Hill Billies; Fox-Trot—Swing; Song—A Little Dahn of Dublin... Anna Neagle (Soprano); Fox-Trots—Everything Stops for Tea; When the Gunsmoke started crooning on Parade; Song—"I'm aittin' high on a Hilltop... Sam Browne; Fox-Trots—What Harlem is to me, Lovely Liza... Lee; Vocal—Stardust... The Radio Three; Fox-Trot—Say the Word and it's yours; Waltz—When the Leaves hid the trees goodbye.
10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:
DJH 10.74 m 12.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJH 10.74 m 12.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJH 10.74 m 12.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJH 10.74 m 12.200 kc 5 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJH, 10.74 m and DJH, 12.45 m metres).
4.50 p.m. Call DJH, DJH, DJH (German, English). German Folk Song.
4.55 p.m. Greetings to our listeners.
5 p.m. "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. "Celeste." An Opera by Fritz Misch-Riccius.

6.45 a.m. News and Review in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English. Sign off DJH.
8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

9 p.m. Sign off for South Asia (German, English).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJH on 10.73 metres (12,200 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9.55 p.m. Call DJH and DJH (German, English). German Folk Song.
9.58 p.m. Greetings to our listeners.
9.55 p.m. News and Review in German on DJH, DJH, DJH, DJH.
9.58 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Hour of the Young Nation.
10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJH, DJH and in Dutch on DJH.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany.
10.30 p.m. Rendezvous North, South, East, West.
11.15 p.m. Musical Trifles.
12 a.m. Sign off DJH, DJH, DJH (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Stn Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,450 kc 46.5 metres
GSD 6,410 kc 46.6 metres
GSC 9,385 kc 31.20 metres
GSD 11,150 kc 26.52 metres
GSE 11,450 kc 26.20 metres
GAP 15,140 kc 19.82 metres
GSG 15,790 kc 18.98 metres
GSE 15,470 kc 19.37 metres
GSI 15,210 kc 19.66 metres
GSL 21,540 kc 13.46 metres
GSL 21,540 kc 13.46 metres
GSL 21,540 kc 13.46 metres
Delays Up at the Hall. A musical burlesque.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.50 a.m.
11.40 a.m. News and Announcements.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D.)
1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Under the Wire"—10.
1.35 p.m. A Programme of Irish Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.
2.30 p.m. "Wind in the Willows."
2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.35 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Club Room Contrabass: Crickling Days.
7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
(Continued on Page 2.)

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CHINA EMPORIUM

HOCKEY SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE

AUSTRIA BEATS ENGLAND AT FOOTBALL

Our Daily Golf Hint

Self-confidence and concentration are the first essentials of a fine game, and neither can be possessed if your mind is divided between wishing your opponent ill and your own play.

—P. H. Friedenberg.

RADIO WIN A FINE GAME

TEAM CHANGES SUCCESS

(By "The Pilgrim")

The match last week in which Radio Sports Club beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club to win the first division championship of the Mamak League, produced some of the finest hockey of the season.

Radio gained a meritorious win by a goal to nil, the drastic last-minute changes made in the team working wonders. U.B. Sousa replaced Mun Sing in goal, A. E. P. Guest was moved from right back to centre-forward, Guruchan Singh from centre-forward to inside left and Kalwant Singh from inside left to right back.

David Leonard, the St. Joseph's footballer, appeared on the right wing, with Yanger Singh on the left in place of F. A. Kemp.

The game opened at a terrific pace with Radio making several dangerous raids. Ramzan, K.I.T.C., was early called upon to show his skill as a goalkeeper and he rose nobly to the demands, several times thwarting the Radio when a goal appeared to be certain.

Guest, Sargant Singh and G. Singh all went close to netting before Guest received a neat pass and seizing an opening dashed through the defence to beat Ramzan all the way with a fine shot.

Inspired by this success Radio proceeded to dominate the game and for the first half kept the K.I.T.C. defence very busy.

After the interval they showed signs of feeling the strain and play slowed down. K.I.T.C. began to recover themselves and set up some very determined raids. They found themselves opposed in a most capable manner, and with the famous Pinto-Sousa combination but partly functioning, it cannot be said that the champions looked like scoring.

K.I.T.C. were best served by Kishan Singh, Taru Singh, Afzal Khan and Ramzan, the last named saving the team from a heavier defeat.

The Radio played well to a man. The positional changes proved a great success, Guest giving a notable performance at centre-forward.

TARLETON KEEPS HIS TITLE

London, May 6. Nel Tarleton of Liverpool retained the British featherweight boxing championship to-night, when he out-pointed Johnny King the Manchester bantamweight champion over a 15 round contest at the Liverpool football ground.—*Reuter*.

The Longest Rally In A Tennis Tournament

MRS. SATTERTHWAITE & SIGN. VALERIO

Appropos of the recent report that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Howard Kingsley maintained a rally of 2,001 strokes in a practice tennis game, *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, observes:

The longest rally ever recorded in open tournament play took place on the Italian Riviera in 1929 when Mrs. Satterthwaite and Sign. Valerio contested a rally in which the ball crossed the net over 300 times—the total count varies, but one reliable witness has put it at 374. There is also recorded in Holland the actual ball used is preserved—a rally between Van der Feen and W. de Warzee which required "over 300 strokes."

These feats of endurance are easily surpassed by the now-famous match which took place between F. G. Lowe (now Sir Gordon Lowe) and A. Zeriendi in the Olympic games of 1920 at Antwerp when their second round encounter lasted for five hours and three-quarters. This unprecedented contest, according to the account we gave at the time, began on the Sunday evening at 5.30 p.m., and was adjourned

RADIO THE CHAMPS

FINAL MAMAK GAMES

A TEAM TO VISIT MACAO

(By "The Pilgrim")

Once again Radio Sports Club have become champions of the "A" Division in the Mamak Hockey League, and all that remains to bring the season to a successful conclusion is next Saturday's match between Radio and C.B.A. (winners of the "B" Division) and following that Winners of the League versus the Rest.

Radio Sports Club have scored a real triumph in heading the senior division in the face of very keen competition. It was accomplished in the last league game of the season with Radio beating K.I.T.C., 1934-35 champions by the only goal scored. This enabled Radio to finish a point ahead of Royal Engineers, who became runners-up for the second successive year. K.I.T.C. and Argonauta share third place.

In the second division, Central British Association carried all before them. They went through the season without a defeat, and proved themselves to be head and shoulders above any of their rivals.

Like their seniors, Royal Engineers "up" earned a consolation award, finishing runners-up with the 12th Battery R.A. third string. On the whole the games, especially in the first division, were extremely keen and interesting. One or two matches produced exceptionally fine hockey, the value of the league being reflected in such games.

A tribute is due to the umpires who voluntarily carried out their duties in a most capable manner, while much of the season's success can be traced to the men behind the scenes such as Captain G.W.P. Kimm, A.E.C., the League's capable chairman and Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, the energetic hon. secretary.

FINAL MATCHES RADIO MEET C. B. A. ON SATURDAY

The divisional championship match between Radio and C.B.A. is scheduled for Saturday and will be played on the Police Training School ground, bully-off at 4.30 p.m.

On the following Saturday the Champions v. Rest encounter, which brings down the curtain on the season, will be played.

CHINESE STUDENTS GOING TO BERLIN

Thirty Chinese students will be present in the International Olympic Tent Camp at Grunewald, the Chinese Olympic Committee announces. In the display of sports the Chinese will give a display of Chinese boxing. The team, sails from China in the middle of June and will arrive in Berlin on July 20.

son, will be played on the same ground. At that game light refreshments will be served and special invitations will be extended to hockey enthusiasts. An excellent game is promised, and subsequently a combined Mamak League team will leave the Colony to play Macao.

CEYLON WANTS VARSITY CRICKET TEAMS

An interesting suggestion comes from Colombo, where the Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs) is a cricket enthusiast. He thinks that Ceylon, which has produced several fine cricketers who have played for either Oxford or Cambridge, should send teams to England to meet the weaker counties. It is a mistake, he says, to wait until a team has reached Test match standard. Ceylon evidently believes in starting the touring habit early, for a team of boys, with their masters, have just left for Australia, where they will play against Australian schools.

U. S. AFTER BRITISH GOLF TITLE

An Important Challenge

If not a big one, the contingent of American players for the British Open Golf Championship at Hoylake in June will at any rate be select.

In addition to J. Thomson—the world's longest hitter and a young man who learned his golf at North Berwick—Gene Sarazen, T. D. Armour and Horton Smith have announced their intention of competing. Sarazen, a very little man with the strength of an ox, won the title at Princes, Sandwich, three years ago. Armour, a former distinguished Scottish amateur who went to the States to seek fame and fortune, won the title at Carnoustie in 1931.

The championship in that year was noteworthy for the amazing collapse of Jose Jurado at the last three holes when the title was virtually in his pocket.

"WORLD'S WORST PUTTER"

As an amateur Armour described himself, not without justification, as the "world's worst putter." Crossing the Forth Bridge one night after playing in the Scottish championship, he threw his putters, 12 in all, through the carriage window into the sea below.

RICHEST PROFESSIONAL

Horton Smith is a tall young man who originally a farmer's boy in the Middle West, became ambitious, he turned to golf, and was so successful that in one season he won £10,000 in prize money. A careful man, Smith is reputed to be one of the richest professional golfers in America.

Lawson Little has also planned to make the trip with his bride. There are a good many Americans who think that Little, who recently turned professional, will go very near to winning the British championship.

300 HURDLES FOR WORLD OLYMPICS

Sports Gear Requirements

An enormous amount of sports gear is required for the forthcoming Olympic Games, at which competitors from throughout the world will take part in contests in all branches of sport.

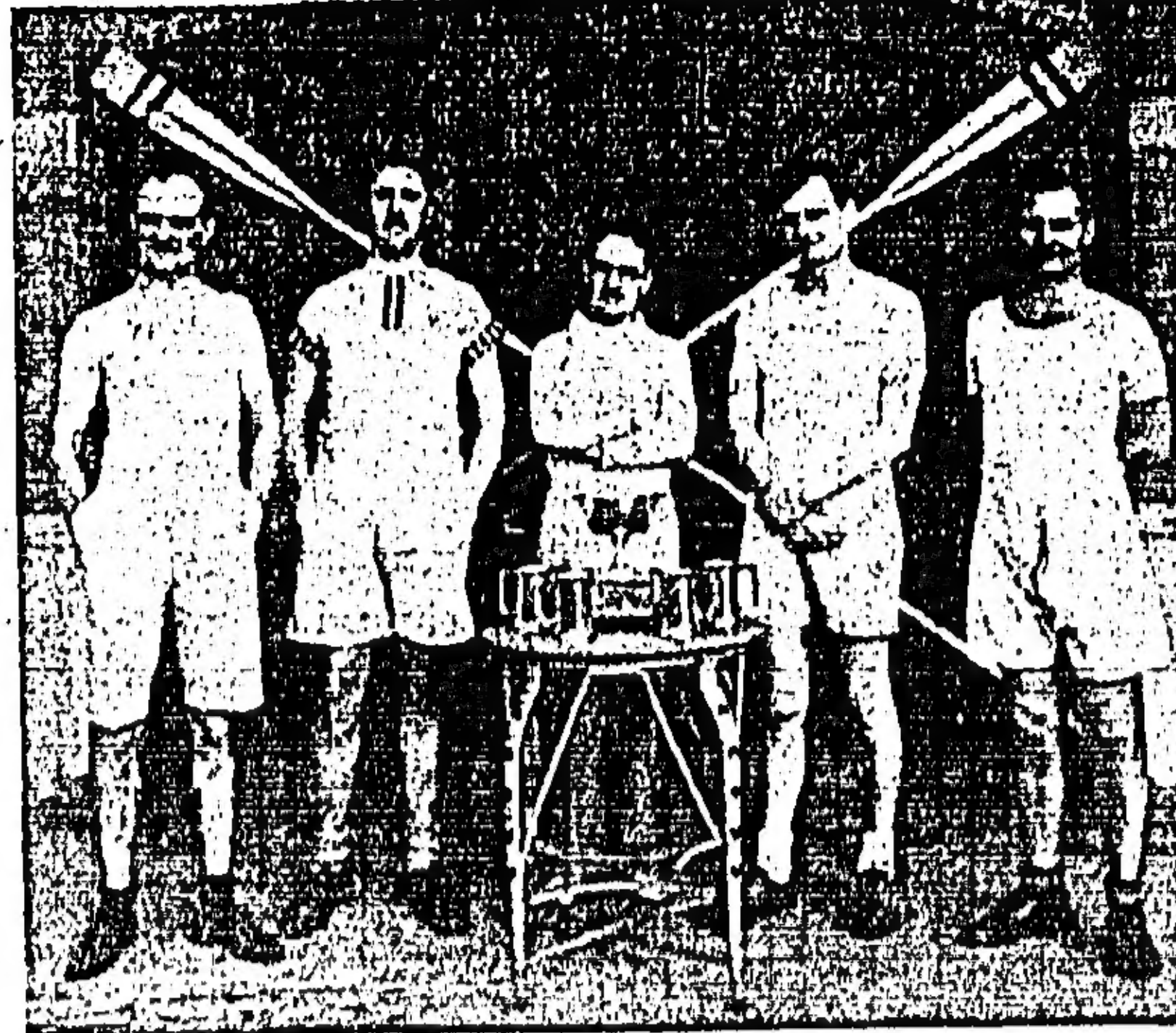
For the field and track events 300 hurdles are needed and 300 cross-bars for the high jump, also 200 javelins for men and 120 for ladies, 50 discs for men and 60 for ladies, 30 weights for the putting contest, 20 hammers and 12 throwing circles. To carry through the competitions there must be 1,000 starting numbers, and 10 starting pistols. The gymnasts require 6 horizontal bars, parallel bars, horses and rings, 12 spring-boards and 20 leather mats.

40 FOOTBALLERS

The football and handball players want 40 balls, the wrestlers 3 mats in the Deutschland Hall and 6 mats in the Olympic Village, and the boxers 50 pairs of gloves, 2 rings in the Deutschland Hall and 3 rings in the Olympic Village.

For the weightlifters 6 bars are required, while the hockey players require 3 pairs of goals, and 480 hockey balls. Fifty saddles and 60 equestrian obstacles are necessary for the riding contest in the pentathlon. Caramon demand 40 buoys, 20 anchors, 1,000 yards of chain, 500 yards of wire-rope, 1,200 yards of ordinary rope and 30 lights.

Basketball players must have 20 balls, and the fencers need 10 electrical apparatuses for recording touches in the sword fights.



The Hongkong Electric Recreation Club's team, which won the Hernal Cup for Hong Fours this year. Left to right, G. C. S. Thomson (stroke), G. T. Padgett (No. 3), D. S. Hill (cox), W. H. Arnold (No. 2) and R. W. Smith (bow).

Who's Who In The Indian Cricket Touring Team

STRONG IN BATTING

By A Special Correspondent

The sixteen cricketers whom the Maharajkumar of Vizianagram has taken with him for their tour of England are almost without exception exponents of the brighter cricket school.

Their batting is likely to prove their main attractiveness, and their fielding will be keen and smart. It is in bowling that their weakness will probably be discovered, for M. Nissar is the only one on whom complete reliance may be placed.

Their star batsmen will be Wazir Ali, Major C. K. Nayudu, Amar Nath and V. M. Merchant. There are also lively strokes in abundance in Mushaqqa Ali, L. P. Jai, M. J. Gopalan, S. M. Hussain, C. Ramaswamy, the Cambridge tennis Blue of 10 years ago, and the wicket-keepers, K. R. Meher Horni and D. R. Hindlekar.

The team does not err on the side of youthfulness; indeed, the average age of the 17 players is 30. Major Nayudu is over 40, Ramaswami is only a few months younger, Jai is 39, Wazir Ali 33, the Maharajkumar of Vizianagram 31, and Amir Elahi, M. Hussain and Amar Nath are also over 30. Mushaqqa Ali, 23, is the youngest.

Luckily for the Indians, Jehangir Khan, the Cambridge Blue, is now in England and it might be necessary to include him for the whole tour as one of the opening bowlers. Although he has developed into a very attractive batsman, Jehangir Khan intends to concentrate on bowling again this season.

If he is not available, Gopalan will be Nissar's second, with Mushaqqa Ali (a left-hander), P. E. Palla (also left-handed), C. K. Nayudu and Baga Jilani as change bowlers. Amar Singh will be available for the three Test matches.

INDIA'S FOREMOST PLAYER

Here are pen-sketches of these Indian cricketers, whom were in the side that came to England in 1932.

Major C. K. Nayudu (41) has been the foremost cricketer in India for 20 years. Tall and slim, he is a brilliant all-rounder. He has captained India in the Test match at Lord's, and during that tour scored 1,693 runs in 46 innings, and also took 63 wickets. He led India's team in the three Test matches in India against Jardine's side in 1932-33.

S. Wazir Ali (33) twice led India to victory against the Australians this winter. Last Christmas he made a new record for the Eden Gardens ground in Calcutta, scoring 268 (not out), and in the same week made 132 against the Australians. During the 1932 tour in England he scored 1,725 runs, including six centuries.

Mohammed Nissar (25) was a belated choice for India's 1932 side, but topped the bowling averages with 13 wickets for 1,200 runs. A fairly fast right-hand bowler, he seldom loses his length. One of his best performances was in the 1932 Test match at Lord's, when he took 11 wickets for 111 runs, and returned an analysis of 5 for 93.

GOPALAN'S PACE

M. J. Gopalan (27) has dominated Madras cricket since he was 18. Against Gilligan's M.C.C. team in 1927, took 8 wickets at 12.50. He is a left-handed batsman, and Nissar's Headed Indian bowling averages against Australians, with 11 wickets for 85 runs (at 7.75).

L. Amar Nath (30) is a railway clerk in the Punjab. Was the first Indian to score a century in a Test match, in Bombay against Jardine's team in 1932. Bowls a good length, slow-paced, and is a grand fielder. Made 114, against Australians this winter at Beaulieu.

V. M. Merchant (25) played for his school at the age of 15. A stylish batsman with accurate strokes. A fast bowler, who presented him from appearing against the

Australians. P. E. Palla (33), also a Bombay cricketer, is a slow left-hand bowler and left-hand batsman, with a consistently good record in Indian matches. He was in the 1932 Indian side, but a sprained knee prevented him from doing justice to himself. His highest score against the Australians was 61, and he had an average of 35 for four innings.

M. Baga Jilani (24) became a prominent figure in Punjab University cricket five years ago, both as batsman and as a medium-paced right-hand bowler. Against the Australians he fared moderately well, with an average of 29 and a bag of 6 wickets for 16.83 apiece.

JAI'S 10,000 RUNS

L. P. Jai (34) has over 10,000 runs to his credit for his club, Bombay Hindu Gymkhana. Was a first choice for the 1932 tour, but declined, is a very steady batsman, with strong off strokes. Scored 115 for Bombay against the Australians recently.

Mushaqqa Ali (23) belongs to Indore and was "discovered" by C. K. Nayudu, who has coached him since 1928. Left-hand bowler and right-hand batsman. In 1930 was a member of Vizianagram's side that toured India with Hobbs and Sutcliffe, and headed the bowling averages with 27 wickets for 256. Is likely to figure in the Test matches against the Australians.

D. R. Hindlekar (27) is India's fastest wicket-taker. Belonged to Bombay and played for the Hindus. In an opening batsman with enterprising strokes.

S. Banerjee (29) is the first Bengali to be included in a team to tour England. He is a careful, cool-headed batsman, and bowls medium to fast. Took 5 Australian wickets for Bengal and Assam for 63 runs, but did not come off with the bat. He made his mark as a member of the Calcutta University Occasional.

Mohammed Hussain (31) is a product of Hyderabad State and Allahabad. He did well against Gilligan's team in 1927, and two months ago scored 75 against the Australians at Beaulieu. A steady and forceful bat, he is a wicket-keeper-batsman of a most enterprising type, with a fine range of scoring strokes.

C. Ramaswami (19) gained his title at Cambridge 10 years ago and played for India in the Davis Cup in 1932-33. He developed his cricket after his return to India, and played for Madras against the M.C.C. in 1929. A left-handed batsman, he is a good hitter, but apt to be slow in the field. Against the Australians at Madras two months ago he scored 43 (not out) and 22 in consecutive innings.

Amir Elahi (32) has been prominent in Quadrangular and Punjab cricket for several years. He is an attractive, bat, and can also bowl.

Maharajkumar of Vizianagram (31), captain of the touring side, is a fine cricketer, and was coached by Bradman while in England. His batting is of the aggressive type. He captained the only team that defeated the M.C.C. side under Jardine in the 1933-34 tour. To all Indians he is known as a very generous patron of cricket and a talented and experienced skipper.

TWO GOALS TO ONE

DRAMATIC UPSET

EARLY LEAD DOES THE TRICK

Vienna, May 6.

England suffered a dramatic defeat in international football here today when her strong representative team was beaten by Austria by the odd goal in three.

Sixty thousand spectators, including Vice-Chancellor Starhemberg cheered Austria on to victory.

England, facing a strong sun in the first half was unable to stem the speedy early Austrian rushes. Vierti at outside left scored in the eleventh minute, and Geiter on the opposite wing added a second six minutes later.

Thereafter England was superior and relentlessly bombarded the Austrian goal. But several chances of scoring were missed and it was not until the 54th minute that Cammell, English centre-forward, reduced the arrears.—*Reuter*.

Curtis Cup Golf Match Left Drawn

Glenageles, May 6.

The women's international golf contest for the Curtis Cup between United States and Britain resulted today in a draw, each team winning four and a half matches.

Each won one and halved another in the foursomes, while both sides scored three wins in the singles. The Americans were more powerful in their driving but were not so steady as the British women on the greens.

Wanda Morgan and Mrs. Garon, (Britain) and Mrs. Vane and Patty Berg (America), finished all square. Mrs. Crows and Mrs. Cheney, (America), beat Mrs. Walker and Pamela Barton 2 and 1.

Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Anderson, (Britain), beat Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Glutting 3 and 2.

The singles are being played this afternoon.—*Reuter*.

THE SINGLES

Mrs. Vane (U.S.) beat Wanda Morgan, 3 and 2; Mrs. Holm (Britain) beat Patty Berg, 4 and 3; Mrs. Glutting (U.S.) beat Pamela Barton one up; Mrs. Crows (U.S.) beat Mrs. Walker one up; Mrs. Anderson (Britain) beat Mrs. Cheney one up; Mrs. Garon (Britain) beat Mrs. Hill 7 and 5.

The result was a draw, each side winning 4½ matches.—*Reuter*.

LAWN BOWLS

Hongkong Electric League Team

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Electric "B" in the lawn bowls league on Saturday, the match taking place at Ming Yuen.

V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip).

J. Sloan, G. Thomas, J. F. Lunny and W. H. Musket (skip).

A. P. Farbank, J. F. Barron, S. Denon and A. Webster (skip).

Reserves:—T. P. Sanderson and W. Orchard.

INDIAN CRICKETERS AT OXFORD

London, May 6. Oxford University and the Indian touring Test team finished the first day's play in their cricket fixture at Oxford in a fairly even state.

The University batted first and hit up 202, the Indians replying with 79 for 2 before close of play.—*Reuter*.

NEW ATHLETIC STAR

Eaton And Olympics

Alfred Shrubbs' 10-mile record, which W. E. Eaton broke the other day, had seemed almost as sacrosanct as W. G. George's record mile had been until Jack Lovelock smashed it in 1932. It seemed almost impudent to suggest that Eaton might approach Shrubbs' time.

Hitherto Eaton had been only a steady and reliable cross-country runner. Incidentally Shrubbs' time was done in a special race at Glasgow. He did win the A.A.A. 10-mile championship for four successive years, 1901 to 1904, but 6min. 55.4-sec was his best effort.

It was in May, 1933, that Eaton made his first big appearance on the track. Running for the A.A.A. against Oxford he was second to Cyril Mabey when the latter put up an 11min. 40-sec record of 14min. 40-sec, for the three miles. Eaton then was 50 yards behind Mabey, but 100 yards in front of C. K. Allen. Allen's performance after that were constantly good.

In the championships that year he finished fourth to L. A. Lethinen, when another Shrubbs record was broken, in the three miles, and next year he was third to Kuscinaki, the Olympic champion, in the same race.

CONTENT WITH CROSS-COUNTRY

But Eaton was content with his cross-country running, and not until recently did the emerge again as an outstanding track runner.

He was fifth to Frank Close in the National cross-country race last year, beating J. H. Potts and T. Evenson. He was second to J. T. Holden this year, but the first real taste of his superb quality was on March 28, when he beat Holden and all the French, Belgian and home-country champions at Blackpool in the international race.

After watching him one feels that with his lovely striding and concealed power he may be the Olympic distance man England really needs at either 5,000 or 10,000 metres.

ESTONIA'S OLYMPIC DELEGATION

Thirty Athletes Picked

The Estonian Olympic team for the Berlin Game in August will number approximately thirty athletes. About ten will be entered for track and field events while the others include wrestlers, weightlifters, a few swimmers, and possibly a team for the basket ball tournament.

Naturally, the members of the Estonian Olympic team have not yet been chosen, and final selection will probably not be made before May 15th, at the earliest.

There are, however, a few Estonian

(Continued on Page 9.)

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France Goes Ahead With Her Preparations For Olympics

HOPES FOR SOME SUCCESSES

France is going ahead in the preparation of her athletes for the Berlin Olympic Games, despite the tense international situation caused by Germany's violation of the demilitarised Rhineland Zone and despite the fact that sufficient funds have not yet been voted.

When Germany recently marched her troops into the Rhineland, great agitation was produced in athletic circles in France. Extremists asked for France's immediate withdrawal from the Games. Cooler heads have thus far prevailed. They have convinced public opinion that failure to send a team to Berlin would do France more harm than good and furthermore that sports should not be mixed up with politics. The showdown is yet to come.

More serious, however, is the lack of funds. Parliament recently disbanded without the necessary funds being voted. Election takes place next month and hence no new Parliament convenes and discusses preliminary business the middle of June will be here; less than two months before the games.

As the new Parliament is far more to the left than its predecessor great objection will certainly be shown to voting funds for France's participation in Olympics to be held in Herr Hitler's Fascist territory. Thus another attempt will be made to sidetrack France from the Games. Members of the French Olympic Committee are confident, however, that the necessary funds will be forthcoming at the last moment after some wrangling and that France will have a team in Berlin together with the other nations.

"WE ARE ALL SPORTSMEN" While great space was given in the French press to the propaganda in the United States some months ago against that country's participation in the Olympics because of Nazi policy in regard to the Jews, there never has been, with few exceptions, any opposition to France's competing on these grounds.

France's official point of view as to whether Germany is living up to the Olympic Code was summed up in a few words by Charles Denis, Secretary of the Olympic Committee, who said:

"Germany gave us her word of honour that she would respect the code. We are all sportsmen and it is not for sportsmen to doubt Germany's word."

Expressing his own personal point of view, Denis added that he thought Germany would respect the athletes of competing nations, regardless of colour or creed, but that she would undoubtedly fail to show this same impartiality in the selection of her own team. This, he said, is purely an internal affair for Germany to settle in her own way for she has the right to select the athletes she wishes to represent her.

Denis, who has been following the Olympics for many years and accompanied the French team to Los Angeles in 1932, explained the preparation of the French athletes. He said:

"Each of the Federations is preparing its own team of men. When the men arrive in Berlin, you may be assured that each of them will be at the peak of his form. They have been slowly rounding into shape, working with Berlin in mind for two years. No miracles can be performed in this time but we can be sure that the athletes representing France will be at his best."

EXCEPT SOME VICTORIES

"We expect to score some victories. Not many, that is true, but we have hopes of placing at least another half dozen in finals and quite a few more in semifinals. We think France will make a creditable showing. That is all we can ask."

Some months ago it was announced that France would send 200 athletes to Berlin, but judging from past experience this number will be reduced to less than the 100 mark by the time the athletes are named to go to the German capital.

If the Committee had unlimited funds at its disposal, 200 would be sent, but budgetary problems, for this body, is a chronic ailment.

Despite the optimistic statements made by French sportsmen, France is not expected to make as good a showing in Berlin as she did in Los Angeles in 1932. Several of the sports in which she perennially excels, have been weakened this year by retirements, accidents and lack of replacements. Titles France may win at Berlin include weight-lifting, fencing, cycling, wrestling and boxing. She is fairly certain of one or two victories in both fencing and cycling but far less sure in the domains of weight-lifting, wrestling and boxing.

In track there are less than a half-dozen athletes who stand out from the others but when stacked up against American and other athletes they cannot hope to do better than reach a final and only with the best of luck.

Roger Bechaud is considered France's No. 1 hope on the track. His favourite distance is 3,000 metres. He holds the French record with 8' 37". Together with Jean Bouin he holds the French mark for 5,000 metres with 16' 30.3". Norman and his French best runner over 1,500 metres and his best time of 3' 53" compares favourably with Jules Ladoumègue's French record of 3' 49.2".

Less outstanding are Raymond Boisnet who runs the 400 metres (1' 54.4"), Robert Paul, 100 metres (16.2"), Roger Reuilly, steeplechase, and Leon Begout and Marcel Lehuert, marathon. At 200 metres, 400 metres and hurdles there is not a name worthy of mention.

FRANCE'S STRONGEST ATHLETE In the field events, Paul Winter, the discus thrower, is France's strongest athlete. His best heave was 50 m. 92. He together with Jules Noel, whose best throw was 49m. 44, have competed each in two Olympics. Winter took third and Noel fourth at Los Angeles, but they are aging—Winter, 29, and Noel, 33—and getting no better.

Paul is France's best broad-jumper. His best leap, performed last year, was 7m. 70. In the pole vault there is Pierre Ramadier, whose best performance, 4m. 07, was turned in in 1931. Since then four metres is his maximum. At the shotput there is Edouard Duhaime, who threw the shot 15m 59 in 1934. France is notably weak in the high jump, javelin, the pentathlon and other field events.

Only three names figure in swimming. Jean Tardis and sisters Rene and Therese Blondeau. Jean Tardis, until recently holder of the 200 yards and 200 metres breast stroke world's records, is angry with the Federation and will not go to Berlin. Tardis was easily defeated at Los Angeles and as he has shown no improvement since there is little likelihood that he will register a success in the last European championships, the team will have to take fifth at Berlin.

France has a number of good swimmers and counts on one or two Olympic wins. There are Rene Manuel and Robert Piget in free style and Robert Dayle, Rene Radin and Charles Bouzant in Greco-Roman.

Boxing is France's remaining hope for a few points. Flyweight Gaston Fuyaud, who recently won the French amateur title for the fourth consecutive year, and Paul Michelot, who won the light, heavyweight crown for the sixth consecutive time, are expected to do very well at Berlin.

France is very weak at field hockey but hopes to get to the final in basketball, hoping to meet the United States in that round.

Chinese Olympic Footballers Criticised

BY THE "SHANGHAI TIMES"

Although football was not the only outstanding event of the week-end, let us confine ourselves, for the time being, however, to a review of the two major soccer matches which were played. While the Chinese showed a certain amount of speed and promise of future ability at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon, they unfortunately took everyone by surprise on the following day. For a team which hopes to compete successfully against some of the best football combinations in the world, their display was not only mediocre and unimpressive but a bitter disappointment.

LACK OF COMBINATION

Undoubtedly the foreigners derided their victory, and in every sense of the word, but that allowance does not minimize the inferior performance of the Chinese forward line which, as against the Portuguese, was more of a collection of individuals than a well-groomed and interlocking machine. In the circumstances, the defence gave a creditable display and both backs are worthy of recommendation. The intermediate line was not entirely at fault, either, while Pau in goal can scarcely be censured. Evidently the weakness of the team lies elsewhere and until the players themselves can discover their failings and attempt to eradicate them, the squad is doomed to meet with severe reprisals in Europe.

Against the Portuguese, K. C. Fung was the only forward who showed possibilities of developing into a leader of outstanding ability, while Lee Wai-long demonstrated to perfection the march of time. The wingers were distinctly promising but were guilty of placing their centre too far forward of the inside movement. Against a team of first-class calibre, the attack will be a negligible factor unless better cohesion is developed among the entire group.

TWO BAVE VETERANS

Perhaps the most fitting climax of Sunday's game at the Civic Centre was the remarkable display given by two players who have been in the veteran class for some time now. Stanley Gash and Angus Turner. Both are nearer forty than thirty and their display of former prowess on this occasion, brings that well-worn little idiom, "old soldiers never die," to mind. Boisseseon, who has been one of the chief contributing factors to the A.S.F.'s rise to supremacy in local soccer this season, showed again that he is undoubtedly one of the finest keepers in this part of the world and can be relied upon to serve Shanghai with further glory in future Inter-ports.

Ideas have been expressed in some quarters that the Chinese should not send a football team at all to the Olympics this season, but should devote the next few years to orientational training in order to develop sound material for the 1940 Olympiad, but this suggestion is a ridiculous one inasmuch as the experience which will be gained by the team on this year's trip may be used as the foundation



Miss Helen Jacobs, who is said to be showing excellent form in her preparation for Wimbledon this year. She is expected to be leading challenge to Mrs. Wills Moody for the world's most coveted tennis title.

THE MODERN PENTATHLON AT OLYMPIC GAMES

SHANGHAI RACING RESULTS OF SPRING MEETING

CHAMPIONS RACE

Shanghai, May 6.

The following are the results of today's races:

1st Race

1. Jubilee Morn. (C. Encarnacao).
2. Bakal. (H. Maitland).
3. Sooty Light. (H. J. Hearne).

2nd Race

1. Epsom. (H. R. Holgate).
2. White Emperor. (A. A. White).
3. Castle Pal. (L. H. Wade).

Extra Race

1. White Winter. (V. V. Needa).
2. Blister Sweet. (H. Maitland).
3. Florizel. (A. C. Kew).

3rd Race

1. Wonder Light. (H. J. Hearne).
2. Don Pedro. (G. R. Botelho).
3. Ballyho. (Maitland).

4th Race

1. Autumn Light. (H. J. Hearne).
2. Asti. (A. F. Clarke).
3. Wasp Hawk. (V. V. Needa).

5th Race

1. Storm. (A. W. Raymond).
2. Pampero. (A. A. White).
3. Humpty Dumpty. (P. B. Pfordten).

6th Race

1. Carmine Morn. (J. Pote-Hunt).
2. Magic Eye. (G. R. Botelho).
3. Smoky Light. (H. J. Hearne).

7th Race

1. Sold Again. (J. I. Killmartin).
2. Wild West. (John Sparke).
3. Monte Bianco. (J. Pote-Hunt).

8th Race

1. Radiant Morn. (F. Marshall).
2. Stop Loss. (V. V. Needa).
3. Rochester. (H. Maitland).

(Champion Sweepstakes)

1. Radiant Morn. (F. Marshall).
2. Stop Loss. (V. V. Needa).
3. Rochester. (H. Maitland).

(Winning Numbers—Champion Sweepstakes)

1. No. 14,538
2. " 12,423
3. " 7,051

9th Race

1. Gilkey Brad. (H. M. Botelho).
2. White Jubilee. (F. B. Cumine).
3. Blue Peter. (B. Cumine).

10th Race

1. Gay Courier. (C. Encarnacao).
2. The Lazy Bird. (H. W. Keep).
3. Gay Moth. (A. W. Raymond).

11th Race

1. Ben Lomond. (H. R. Holgate).
2. Gypsy Light. (H. J. Hearne).
3. Ambio. (A. F. Clarke).

—Reuter.

EMBRACES FIVE CONTESTS

Fine Competition

The Modern Pentathlon is one of the finest competitions on the programme of the World Olympic Games. It was included for the first time in the Games of the Fifth Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912 on the proposal of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Games.

The aim was to create an all-round competition which would test the courage, determination, quickness of decision, versatility, strength and endurance of the modern sportsman, recalling the man-to-man combats of the old tournaments and establishing the capacity of the individual to judge independently his own capacities and powers for a certain task.

The Pentathlon embraces five distinct contests: shooting, swimming, fencing, riding and running. Let it be supposed that an officer is ordered to convey a message from a heavily fortified position to another. He dings himself on the best horse, but after riding over three miles must make use of his pistol and then cut his way through with his sword. Water proves his only obstacle, and in his own strength lies his only salvation. He swims the river, but another three miles remains to be covered. His feet bring him to his objective and his task is accomplished.

REGULATIONS

The regulations for the individual contests were as follows:

Shooting: at 25 metres on disappearing silhouette; firing time, 3 seconds; four series each of 5 shots. **Swimming:** 300 metres, free style; time determined by time.

Fencing: each competitor fences with every other.

Cross-country ride: distance not exceeding 5 kilometres; losses of points only for refusing, falling or swerving, or for exceeding time allowed.

Cross-country run: 4 kilometres over an unknown course; competitors start one minute after each other.

The final placings are decided through the aggregate placings obtained in the five individual events, the victor being the competitor with the best average placing.

The regulations have been subjected to more or less important changes from one Olympiad to another. First the regulations governing the shoot-

ESTONIA'S OLYMPIC DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

athletes, especially in the field events, who are sure to be placed on the national team. There is first of all, Arnold Viding, European champion for the shot put in 1934 and Student World Champion for the same event in 1935. Viding is studying at Tartu University, Estonia, and during the past winter months has been busy preparing for a number of examinations. For Easter, nevertheless, he still found time to keep in condition and his marks attained in early Spring training were all close to 16 metres, showing that he will easily get back into last year's form when his best mark was 16.00 metres.

Gustav Sula is another athlete who is sure to be on the Estonian Olympic team. His specialty is throwing the javelin. He placed second in this event in the 1934 Student World Championship and third in the European Championship of the same year. He did not compete in 1935 owing to an injured wrist. But this is not a serious handicap, as he is a student of Tartu University, has resumed training this Spring. Whether or not he will be able to regain his old form—his best throw was 74 metres—remains to be seen.—United Press.

ing position and time were altered, and then the fencing regulations. The latter dealt with the number of touches, in view of the large number of competitors and the fact that each must fight the other. It is essential in fencing that every competitor receives his correct placing, so that no one suffers under any handicap in the shooting competition on the following day.

The equestrian test and the method of allotting the horses also gave rise to discussion. The regulations are now drafted so that, with practically equal horses, it is possible to evaluate fairly the different performances of the riders.

The order in which the five contests are carried out has also undergone change. Without exaggeration it may be claimed that the holding of the equestrian test first has resulted in more considerate and careful riding than was the case when it came last. It is an advantage that the contests are introduced by the one in which fortune plays the greatest part, and concluded with the swimming and running contests.

On the proposal of Sweden an International Committee for the Modern Pentathlon was established on August 6th, 1928, to consolidate the competition and its regulations. This Committee consists of representatives of the International Olympic Committee, and of the five International Federations governing light athletics, equestrian contests, fencing, swimming and shooting. The chairman of the Committee is Count de Baillet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee.

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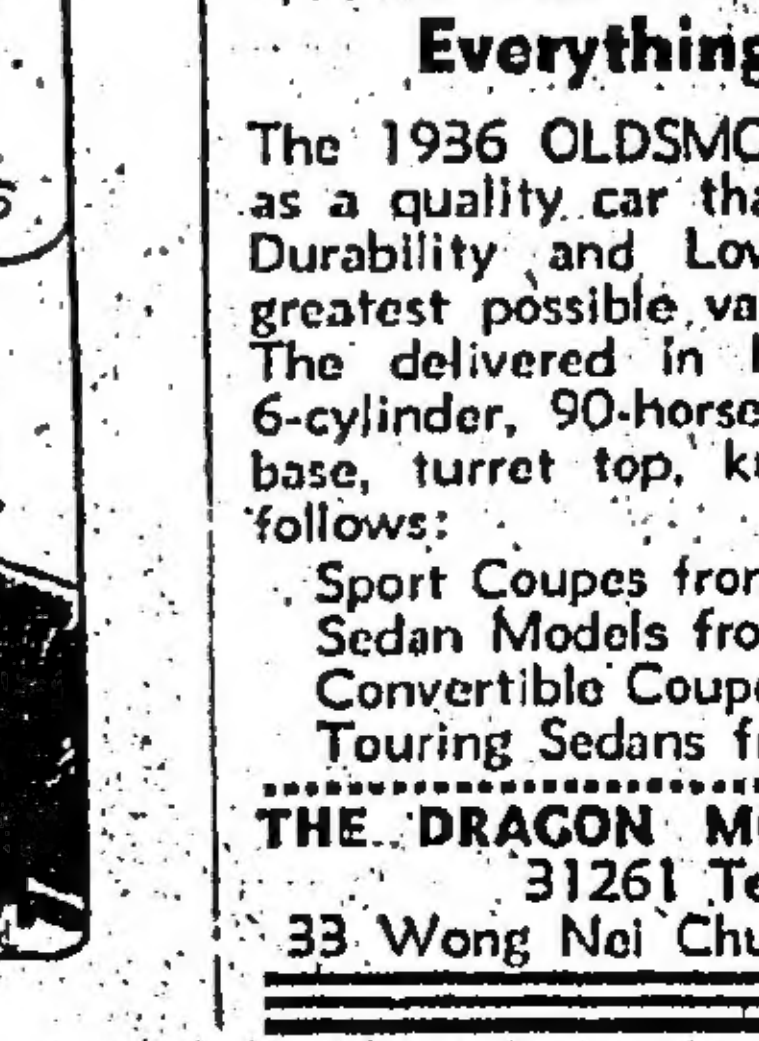
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E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 17
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 19
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 26	July 3
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 11	July 18
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 2	Aug. 9
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 14
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 21	Aug. 28
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 4	Sept. 11
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Sept. 25
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 9
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 16	Oct. 23

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WIFE'S SECRETARY

Illustration by E. FABER, from the New York Times

THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

CHAPTER ONE

Van Sanford grinned back at his reflection. "Wonderful world," he thought, "wonderful people inhabiting it." He snatched his braces over wide, powerful shoulders and stepped back, absorbed in the momentous problem of knotting his tie.

Preoccupation did nice things to his face. The two frown lines above his straight-bridged nose emphasized dark, keen eyes. A blunt, out-thrust jaw set off the firm, mobile mouth.

Then, out of sheer exultation of spirit, Van raised his arms high and stretched the full length of his seventy-three inches. "Come in," he called in answer to a discreet knock. Simpson bustled through the door. "Good morning, Mr. Sanford, I'm so sorry you're late."

"Simpson, you're late."

The valet hurriedly adjusted Van's coat much as it he were in haste to wrap an overlooked bundle of clothes. "It's most careless, sir, the first morning after your vacation."

"Van, there's the Merritts, the Carstairs, Raoul, and Battleship," she rattled off, brightly, "and I've got Van's nose still in the paper."

"Van, that's quite a party! What's the idea?"

"Van-an," Linda wailed. "Don't you know what day this is?"

"Huh?" Light dawned. "Oh, why, it's our wedding anniversary."

"Yes, darling." Her cheeks flushed expectantly as she waited for his embrace.

Instead, he leaned forward and pecked at her cheek with a hasty kiss. "Seems like only yesterday, doesn't it?" he said conversationally. "Better eat that fish while he's still got a fever."

"Huh?"

Incredulously, she stared, then turned blindly to her plate. Through two spreading tines she saw the trout and speared it viciously. But her fork made no headway. Vexed, she lifted up the outer flap of the fish.... then caught her breath. From within its depths, she slowly drew forth an oil paper envelope containing its precious treasure... a diamond and sapphire bracelet.

The two tears fell and their successors filled her eyes.

"Don't ever ask me to go whale fishing," Van began.

But Linda lit a smug, whirlwind drew him, smothering him unmercifully with her kisses. "Van! Just before I look again...."

"Hey! Help!" Van laughed, while he blissfully received her "thank you," "I'll go quietly, officer. I don't know a thing about it. I was standing there minding my own business."

Simpson eyed the new maid coldly. "Did you tell Mr. Sanford, Finney was waiting with the car?"

Ellen snickered. "Yes. But she was sitting on his lap and... and hadn't even touched his trout and... Whether Mr. Sanford touches his trout or not is no concern of yours," Simpson said austere.

"I know sir... but..." Ellen discreetly composed her features as the Sanfords appeared.

Van suppressed a grin, aware of Linda's embarrassed attempt at being caught in the breakfast nook by Ellen.

"Ellen," Linda said, her lips twitching, "as you... er... may have gathered, this is Mr. Sanford."

"Hello, Ellen. Welcome to the institution."

"Thank you, sir."

At the elevator door, Van caught Linda in his arms and kissed her soundly. "What's to prevent me from thinking about you all day?" he demanded.

A beaming smile rippled over her face. "Wild horses..." She clung to his lapels. "Glad to be home. You meet such swell people here." His eyes twinkled. "For instance... that Ellen's a cute dish." He stepped into the elevator.

"I'll fix it up for you," Linda called merrily.

them. "You did not! That big one's mine. I got him on a Parmacheneie Belle, and you know it."

Van emitted a shocked gasp. This was less majestic. "He's mine and I caught him on a Professor. I remember taking the Professor out of my hat and saying, 'Prof, old boy, Van, he's mine! You remember... I'd just changed to a Parmacheneie and...'"

He shrugged resignedly and placed the disputed trout before her. "I guess you're right. A Parmacheneie did it."

He flickered a sly glance in her direction. Seating himself, he unfolded his paper and began to read with an elaborately uncommunicative air.

Linda fingered her glass of orange juice, then said casually, "Van, what day is today?"

"Ugh... why Monday, November 8th," he mumbled.

She fell into silence, then attacked again. "Don't be late to-night dear. I'm having some people in."

"Umm... you want to know who they are?"

"Yes, of course," came from behind the paper.

"Well, there's the Merritts, the Carstairs, Raoul, and Battleship," she rattled off, brightly, "and I've got Van's nose still in the paper."

"Van, that's quite a party! What's the idea?"

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"I'll fix it up for you," Linda called merrily.

"Fat chance," Van pointed to the elevator boy who was grinning delighted. "With this one in the building."

"How long have they been married?" Ellen asked Simpson, with something closely resembling awe in her voice.

"Three years to the day," Simpson threw out his chest as if he were somehow responsible for it.

"And after all that time..."

"My dear girl," Simpson said in the special tones he reserved for all the "Ellens," "When you're in service as long as I, you'll realize that though Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are slightly unorthodox, they are still the nicest people you'll ever work for."

"Oh, I'm sure they are," Ellen agreed hastily.

"So..." Simpson continued meaningfully, "in case it's occurred to you... it would be quite useless to cast your eyes at Mr. Sanford."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of it," Ellen dimpled at him.

"In the first place, he'd put you over his knee and spank you... and in the second..." and pausing, Simpson so far forgot his dignity as to chuck Ellen under the chin, obliging her winnily. "There isn't a woman in the world... even an English girl as pretty as you... who could take him away from Mrs. Sanford."

Ellen's independence asserted itself. She flounced back and tossed her head. "Oh, I don't know," she asserted. "My mother always did say, 'There isn't a man in the world that can be trusted.'"

Then, at Simpson's outraged stare, she fled.

(Van and Linda have achieved that rare thing... a really happy marriage, for they seem more like lovers than husband and wife. Is there any truth in Ellen's careless remark or is there some sharp wisdom underlying her words? Be sure to read to-morrow's absorbing installment.)

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R. OHL, Agent.
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Pres. Coolidge 8 a.m. May 16th	Pres. Jefferson Midnight May 8th
Pres. Taft 8 a.m. June 3rd	Pres. Jackson " May 22nd
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. June 18th	Pres. McKinley " June 5th
Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. July 1st	Pres. Grant " June 19th
Pres. Coolidge 6 a.m. July 14th	Pres. Jefferson " July 3rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. May 6th	Pres. Coolidge 6 p.m. May 8th
Pres. Van Buren " May 23rd	Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. May 9th
Pres. Garfield " June 6th	Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. May 16th
Pres. Polk " June 20th	Pres. Vnn Buren 8 a.m. May 23rd
Pres. Adams " July 4th	Pres. Taft 6 p.m. May 26th

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REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

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SARPEDON sails 3 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENOR sails 1 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCOS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
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TYNDAREUS	Due 10 May	From Pacific via Japan & S'hai
DEUCALION	Due 10 May	From U. K. via Straits
MENTOR	Due 17 May	From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS	Due 22 May	From U. K. via Straits

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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

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M.S. "TAMARA" 2nd July
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M.S. "TAMARA" 10th May
M.S. "PEIPING" 18th June

Passenger Rates:
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- Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
- Manila Stock Exchange.

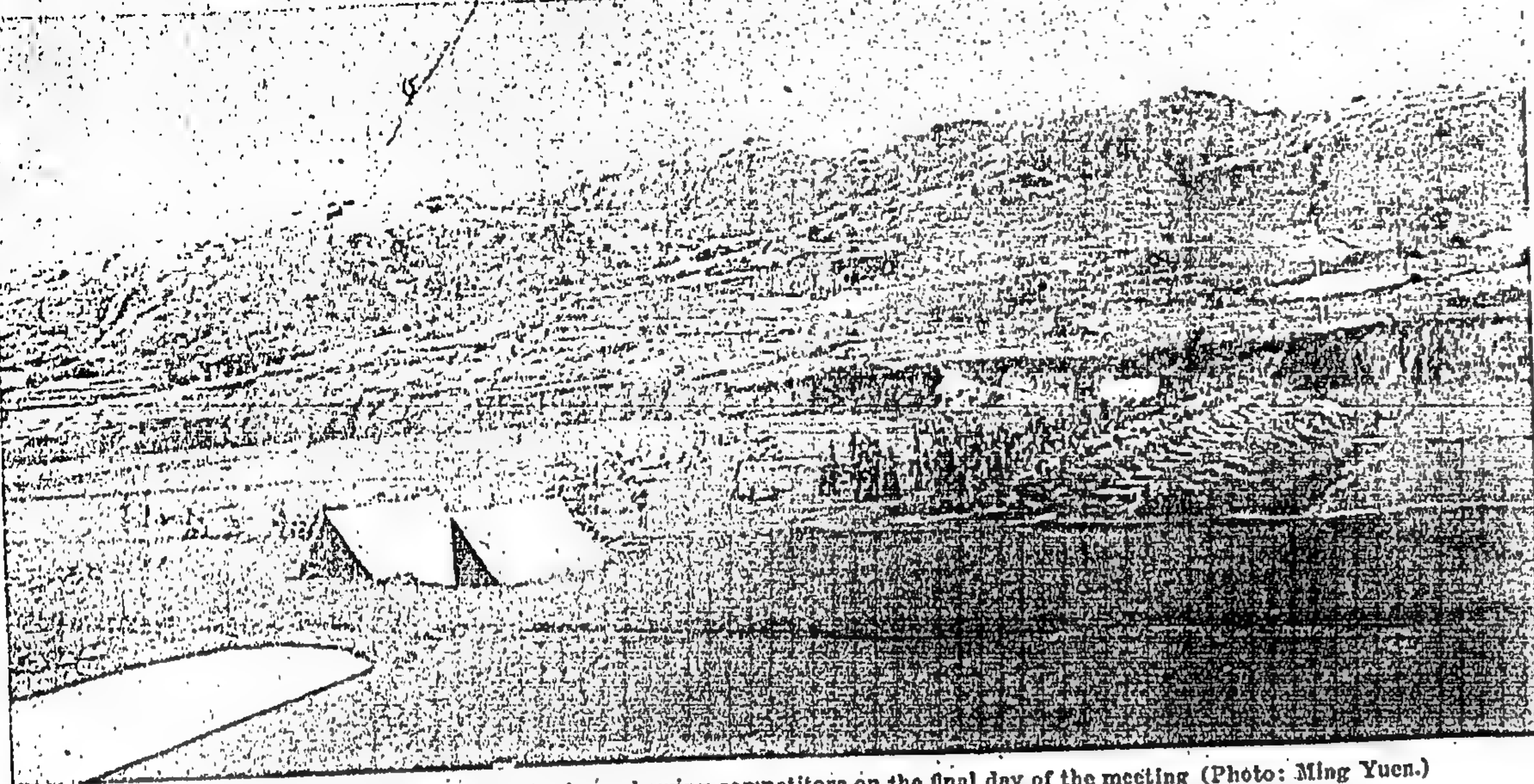
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

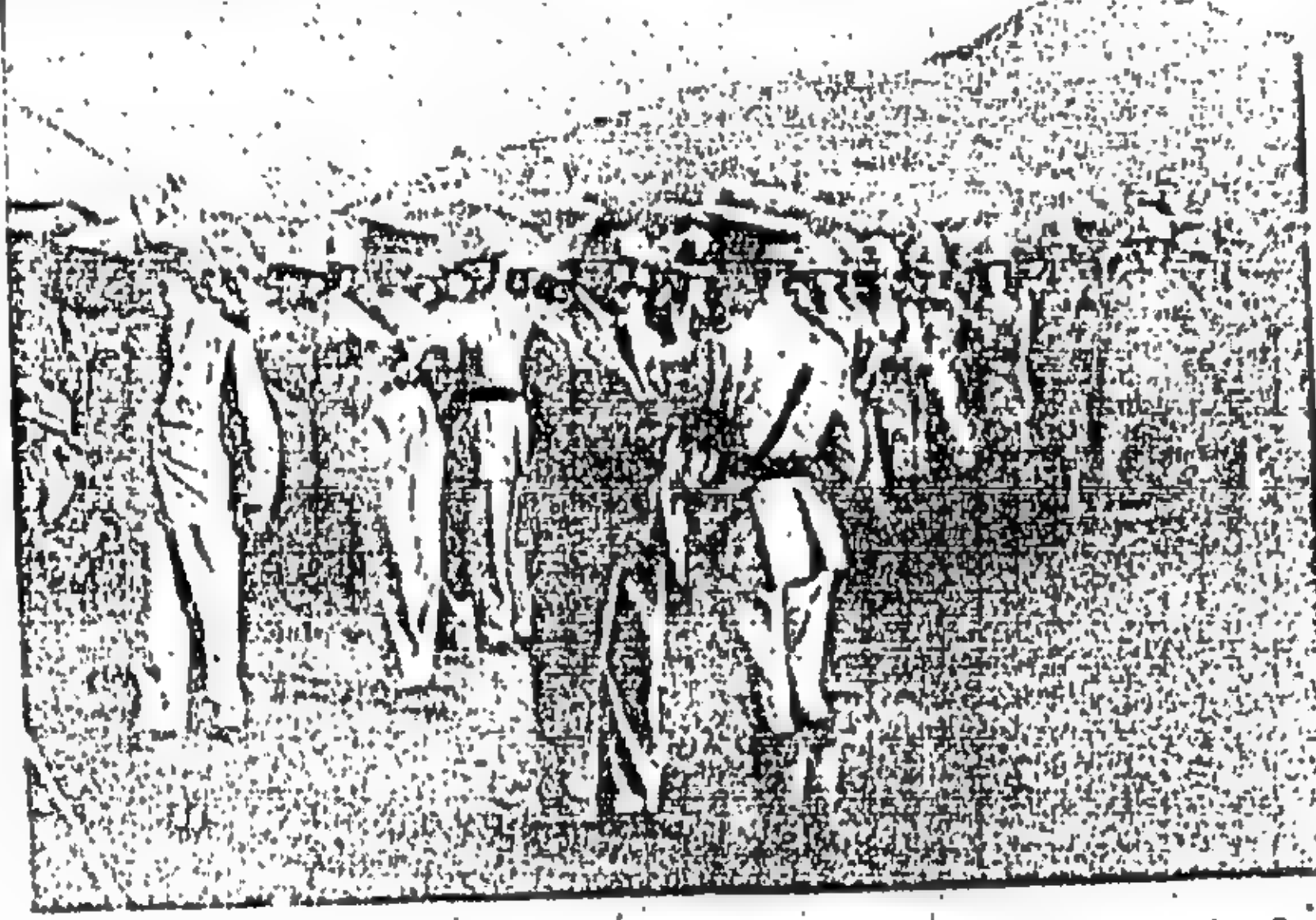
HONGKONG'S BISLEY MEETING THIS WEEK



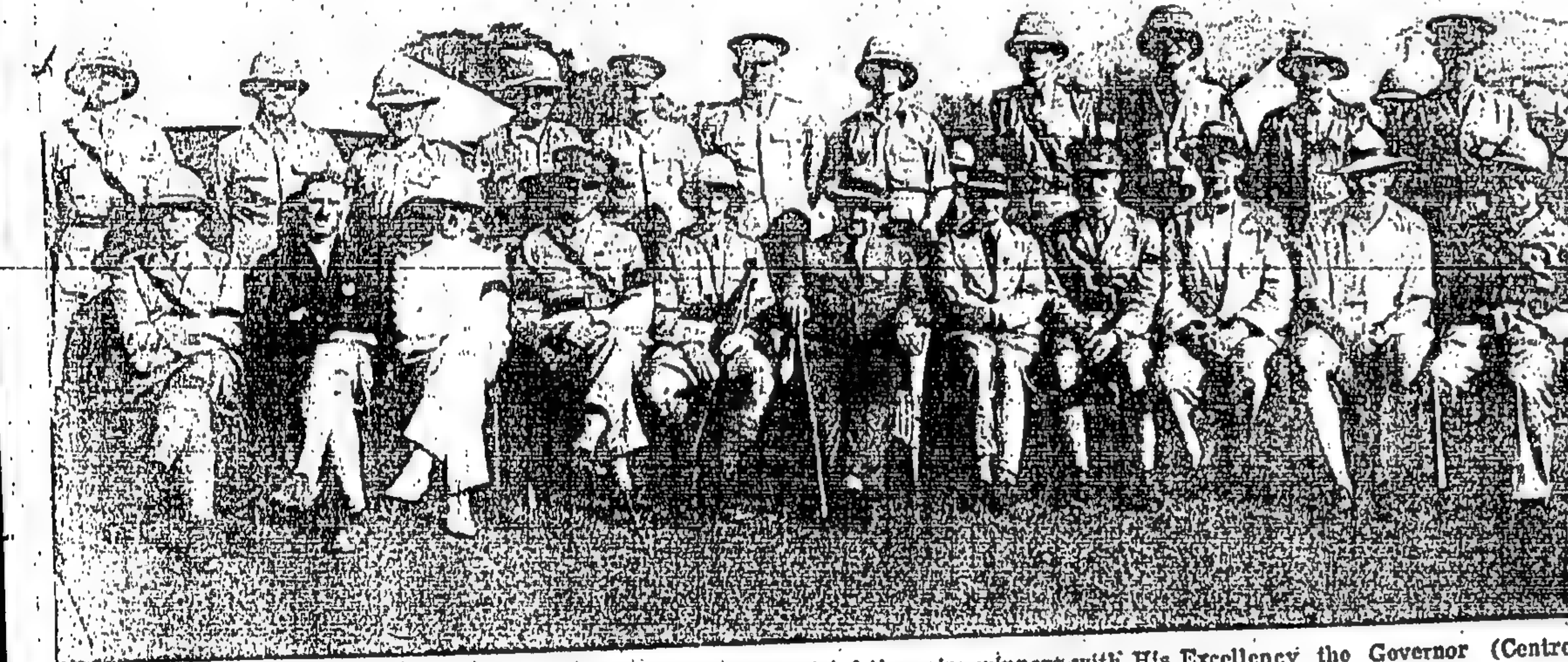
General view of the Rifle Range at Kowloon showing competitors on the final day of the meeting (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



An informal photograph of His Excellency the Governor, head protected from the blazing sun by a handkerchief, conversing with Major Steers, Hon. Secretary of the H.K.R.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



RIGHT—His Excellency the Governor distributing the prizes on the final day of the meeting. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



BISLEY AND SERVICES PRIZE-WINNERS.—A group photograph of the prize winners with His Excellency the Governor (Centre). (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Reserve \$2,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date RAFFI DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. CHATFIELD,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,000,000

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ALOR STAR, AMSTERDAM, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CANNING, CHINA, CHIOHMO, DELHI, HANKOW, HONGKONG, KANGKONG, KUALA LUMPUR, KUPANG, MANILA, MEDAN, NEW YORK, Peking, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA, ZAMBOANGA.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
General Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

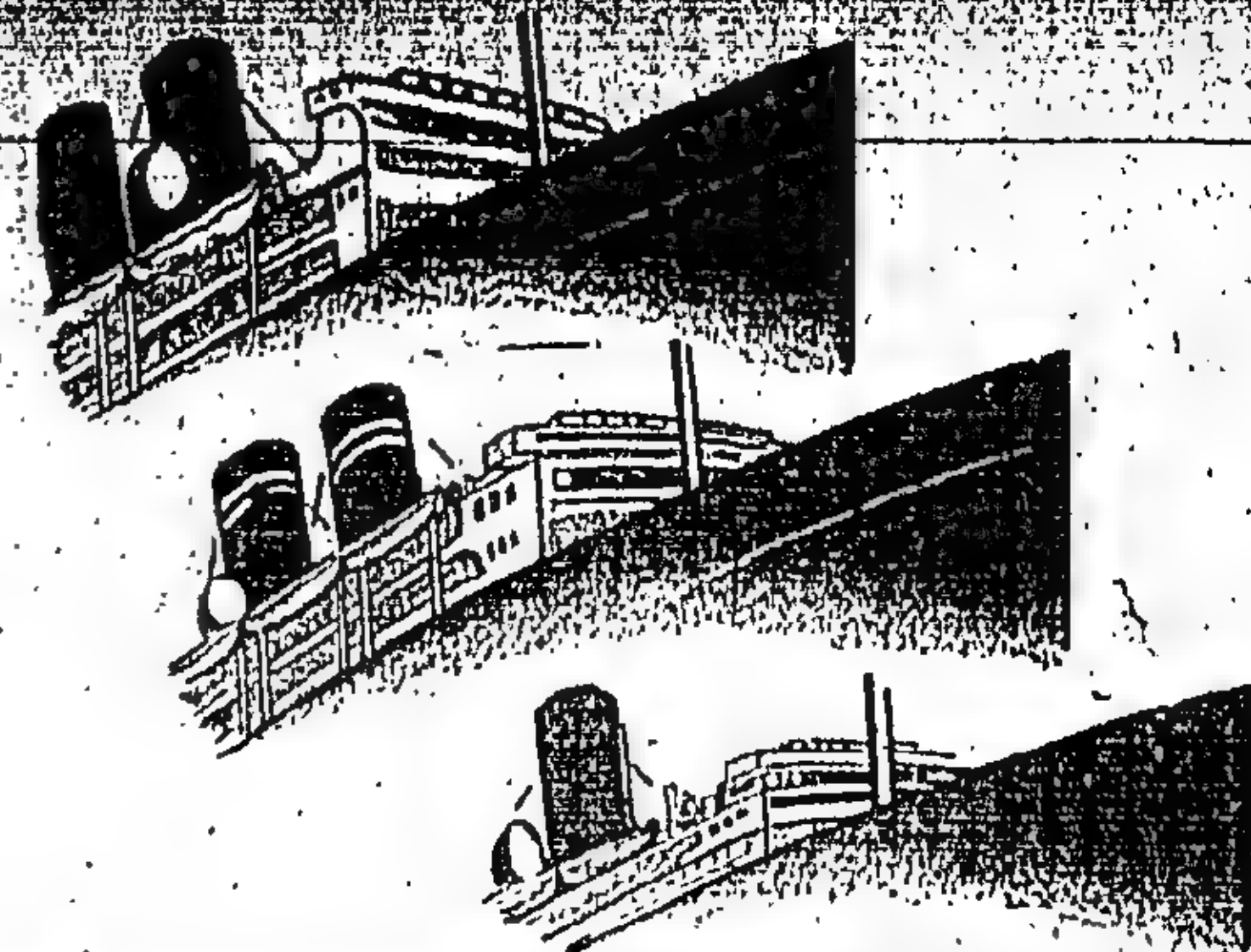
Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥120,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at—
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
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Manager.

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Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change of deviation with or without notice."

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons Hong Kong	From	Destination.
JEPPORE	5,000	8th May	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	6th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	9th May 10.30 a.m.	
SANTHIA	8,000	27th May	
TALMA	10,000	6th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	20th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	4th July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	9th May 11 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
JANPURA	17,000	14th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	8,000	28th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents,
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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

220, BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN

LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

To
NEW YORK
Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI SHAN"

on
18th MAY

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (On Burners).
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.
FIRST CLASS FAIR TO SYDNEY, 470 RETURN.
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

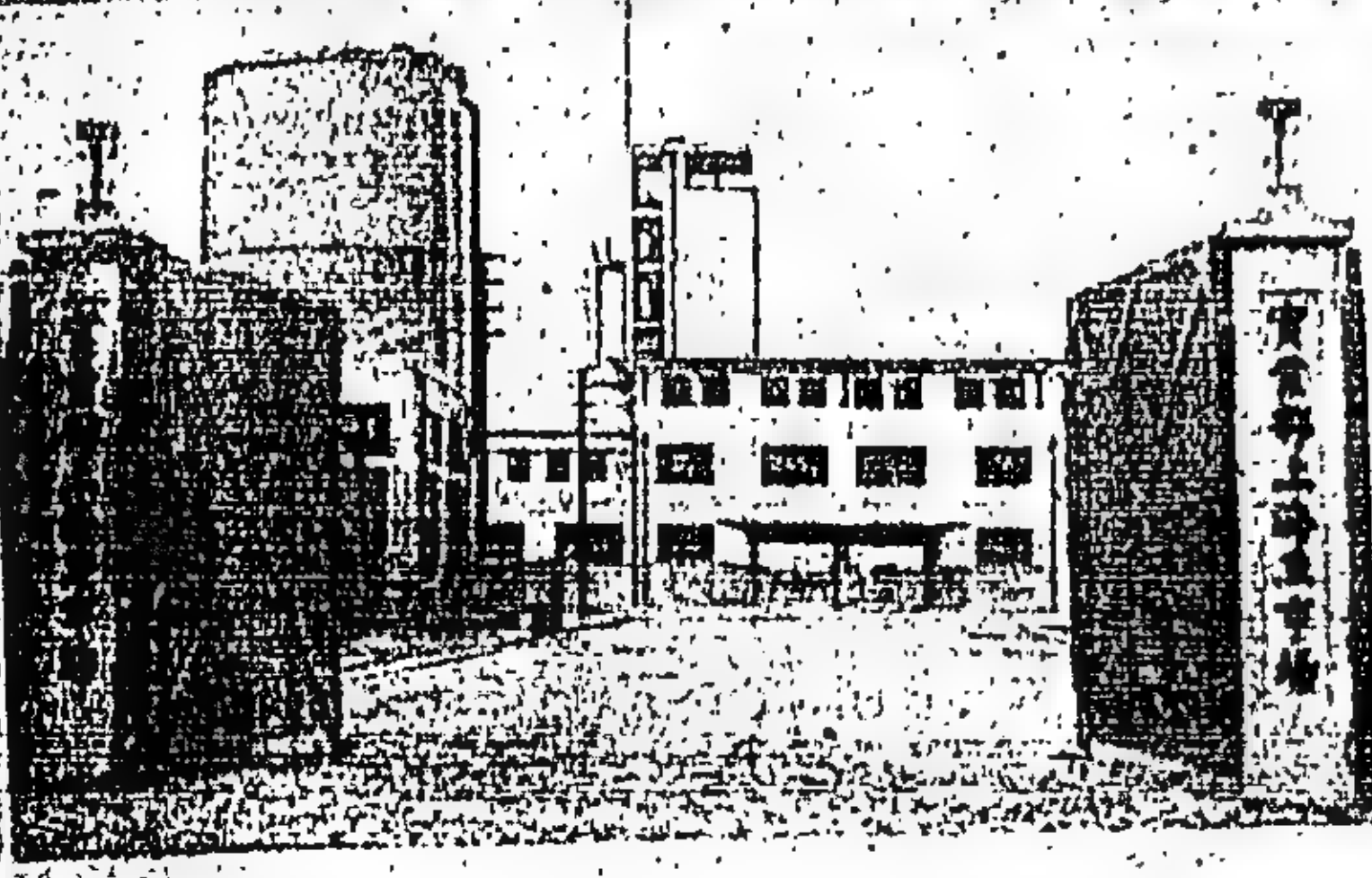
STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	8 May	15 May	18 May	8 June
CHANGTE	12 June	19 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.

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Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.
Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Porlit Iron, Specially Suitable For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.
DOCK & SLIPWAYS
FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS, ON ANY TIDE.
ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER REPAIRS
AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

Tel. Address "Taikoodock" Hongkong.
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Call Flag: "Numerical One" over "Pennant Ana."
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
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The above pictures were taken when officials of the newly-completed \$1,000,000 fish market in Yangtzepoo assumed control of the market buildings preparatory to inauguration on May 1. Upper photo shows Mr. Tu Yueh-sen, chairman of the market board, on the extreme right, and Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, general manager, standing fifth from him. The seventh and eighth persons are Messrs. Ling Kung-hou and Kwai Yen-fang, directors of the market. Lower picture shows entrance to the market, with the tea plant shown in the background.

THE MING YUEN

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

THE EMBATTLED
CRY OF AMERICA'S
AROUSAL YOUTH—
"get 'em" and

"LET
EM
HAVE IT"

with RICHARD ARLEN · VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY · BRUCE CABOT

United Artists Picture.

GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "MODERN TIMES"

United Artists Picture.

THE FUN'S THE LIMIT BUT MUM'S THE WORD PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

A Warner Bros. Picture
MARGARET LINDSAY · WARREN HULL

NEXT CHANCE

THE GIMME GIRLS HAVE LANDED AND
HAVE THE MARINES WELL IN HAND!
JOAN BLONDELL · FARRELL
MISS PACIFIC
FLEET
Warner Bros. Picture
Hugh Herbert · Allen Jenkins

ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VA. LEY BUS
PROMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 59473

TO-DAY TO-MORROW SATURDAY
THE FUNNIEST PAIR OF COMICS
THAT EVER GRACED THE SCREEN!

Two comedians that conquered the world
with their fantastic buffoonery.
Here's a picture that has more real laughs to the
foot than any you've seen in ages.

BERT
WHEELER
ROBERT
WOOLSEY
in
The Rainmakers
They've cornered the
shock market in a wet
drama full of dry wit.
with DOROTHY LEE
Directed by Fred Guil

MATINEES: 20c-30c · EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

BETS ON FILM ROMANCES

JEAN HARLOW AND
WILLIAM POWELL

100-1 AGAINST

Jackie Coogan's "Future"

NOW that the Santa Anita racing season is over Hollywood "punters" are putting their money on filmland's matrimonial futures.

This is Hollywood's latest novelty—the "Hollywood Stakes"—started by Mr. Clay Roberts, a young studio official, who has compiled a compendium of odds representing film stars' wedding chances in 1936.

Here are the latest odds:
Lyle Talbot and Lina Basquette—10-1 against.
Miss Basquette is the marrying kind, but Mr. Talbot likes them all.

"REAL ROMANCE"
William Powell and Jean Harlow—100-1 against—so they say. But the public thinks this is a real romance.

Glenda Farrell and Addison Randall—5-1 in favour.
This romance has been reported near the altar on a number of occasions.

Eddie Sutherland and Loretta Young—10-1 against.
They are reported to be keeping steady company.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell—2-1 in favour.
Kay Francis and Delmar Davies—Even money.

Margaret Lindsay and Pat de Cicio—20-1 against.
This affair is cooling rapidly.

De Cicio is the late Thelma Todd's former husband.
Irene Hervey and Alan Jones—5-1 against.

The odds are expected to drop in this case.
Carole Lombard and Robert Riskin—1,000-1 against.

Lila Lee and Tony Bosari. Bosari has scratched, and John Beach is backed at 100-1 to marry Miss Lee.

Alice Faye and William Fiske Fiske "limping"—may be scratched.
Michael Whalen and Alice Faye—50-1 against.

Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan—10-1 against.
Pat Ellis is up from 30-1 to 50-1 she will not marry in two years.

Anita Louise is up from 50-1 to 100-1 she will not marry in 1936.

Birds Without A Country Live Aboard Liner

VICTIMS of inexorable migration laws, two passengers on the R.M.S. Maloja, now in Australian waters, cannot land here or in England, and are doomed to a life on the ocean wave.

Four R.A.F. Lives Lost By Twelve Inches

London, Apr. 28.

At the inquest on four men who lost their lives when an R.A.F. plane crashed coming out of a loop and careered into a hangar, bursting into flames, it was said by a witness, Corporal Kenneth Dring, that the manoeuvre was almost perfect and that another foot would have made all the differences.

The victims were:—
Flt. Lt. Ernest Dawson (36) of Broadway, Peterborough.
Aircrewman Harold Smith-Langridge of Bute Road, Willington, Surrey.

L.A.C. Percy Cuthbert (26) of Highfield Avenue, Grimsby; and L.A.C. Stanley King (28) of Cross Street, Ramsgate.

The aircraft was piloted by Flt. Lt. Dawson with Aircrewman Smith-Langridge as passenger. Corporal Dring said he saw the machine come out of one loop, circle the aerodrome and commence another in front of the hangar. The second loop was started at what appeared to be about 300 feet. As it was flattening out preparatory to landing, the aircraft struck the ground about 40 yards from the edge of the tarmac and in front of the hangar. It seemed to bounce once and then shot into the hangar. Leading Aircrewman Cuthbert and King were standing just inside the hangar and though they ran to get out of the way they were not quick enough and were struck. Corporal Dring said that he was of the impression that had the plane been a foot higher it would not have crashed.

They are a pair of lovebirds, born on the liner on the voyage from London, and they are the latest additions to an Australian feathered family which has been living aboard the Maloja in exile for more than 12 years.

The original pair were bought at Paddy's Markets by Mr. J. Martin, a member of the crew, in 1924, but were refused admittance into England.

They returned to Australia, but were forbidden re-entry after their sojourn in foreign parts. So they lived happily enough, if compulsorily, on the liner until 1934, when one of them accidentally flew into the refrigerator, and was frozen to death.

Then a South Australian traveller, who, in foreign parts, had made friends with the feathered exiles, supplemented the depleted family with some choice love birds of her own breeding in Adelaide.

Harrow Master Who Commanded French Battalion

M. ALBERT BEGOUEN DE MEAUX, who from 1903 to 1930 was an assistant master in modern languages at Harrow, has died aged 63.

His health broke down in 1930, and he decided to retire from the school staff.

He had a distinguished military career, and was for a period Professor of German at the Military College of St. Cyr, France. He was a commandant of the 48th Battalion de Chasseurs a Pied, and in September 1914 he was wounded and taken prisoner.

For his war services he was awarded the Croix de Guerre (avec palmes) and the Legion of Honour.

MASS ADOPTION

London, Apr. 24.
Sixteen children—of different nationalities—have been "adopted" by a man at Gravesend, Kent.

He is one of the principal subscribers to the Adoption Department of the Save the Children Fund.

The staff of the Ministry of Health branch at Acton has "adopted" 27 children, and the Welsh Board of Health at Cardiff four.

A minimum subscription of 5 guineas a year is allocated for the assistance of a specified child.

THE PENITENT

Q. Where did this happen?
Bandit entered tramcar in the early hours of the morning, pressed a revolver against Thomas Gooch, the conductor, ordered him to "Stick 'em up."
Conductor pushed revolver aside, inquired: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Don't you know this is the Lenten season?"
Bandit stepped off the tramcar.
A. Chicago.

Boom Times in Santa Claus Keep Town Postmaster Busy

Santa Claus, Ind. Apr. 30.
There's a boom in Santa Claus, Ind. This town of 50 inhabitants is watching rival companies vie for the privilege of making their village a toy centre for tourists and a playground for children.

Not even wintry winds are stopping their enterprise, and tourists driving through "Santa Claus Incorporated" this month see a recently completed stone statue of the legendary Santa Claus, a brand new Candy Castle, a 32-acre park in the making, and other signs of activity.

It all happened because away back in 1850 the town changed its name from Santa Fe to Santa Claus. The name didn't seem in the least important then. There had been two Santa Fes in Indiana, and the Post Office Department had objected. It was holiday time, Santa Claus seemed a handy name, and Santa Claus it has been ever since.

Matter Of Course

For many years nobody paid any attention to the funny title. Down in this part of the State, still, if a traveller, asking his way, says, "How do I get to Santa Claus?" nobody smiles and says, "You go to the post office." Just follow the Lincoln National Memorial Highway, and turn to your right about five miles from the Nancy Hanks Lincoln Park.

Postman Is Busy

This is what has led to the boom. Several enterprising people have seen possibilities in this situation. Carl A. Barrett has started the park development.

But Mr. Barrett's project is by no means the only one. Milton Harris, a down-state man, has started a toy village. His first building, a candy castle, has been leased by a Chicago candy company. As soon as weather permits he plans to start a second, in which space has been taken by a half dozen toy manufacturers. Then there are other toy dealers who are using "Santa Claus, Ind." as their business address, while running their offices in nearby towns with better commercial facilities.

Business Boom

It all keeps Postmaster Oscar Phillips rather busy. Any first-class mail received by the post office must, according to post-office rules, be forwarded on request. He keeps a forwarding list beside the pigeonhole "general delivery." Mail addressed to North Pole goes to a company in Jasper, Ind., that for Santa Claus Industries, Santa Claus Workshops and others, goes to other addresses.

Already the publicity given the town has brought streams of visitors. In December, when the statue was unveiled and the "Candy Castle" was opened, so many people came that it taxed the ingenuity of the entire village population to handle the traffic.

But Postmaster Phillips hasn't let the boom turn his head. "Maybe they'll give you a marble post-office building now," the visiting reporter suggested.

Postmaster Phillips shook his head, paused to hand a mail order catalogue to a Santa Clausie who had come for his mail, and then gave his reply. It wasn't likely there'd be any change, he said. After all, he remarked, the permanent population of Santa Claus is still only 50.

Prize Spellers May Spell Them but Can They Define Them?

New York, Apr. 30.

Experienced spellers went down like bowling pins before the technical onslaught of a "definition bee" held in place of the yearly spelling-bee of the Town Hall Club here last night. Even the most imposing dictionaries were not much help.

Mrs. Samuel C. Webster and Lav-ton Mackall led the two rival teams, each of 21 members. Henry Pratt Fairchild, president of the club, acted as judge.

Mrs. James H. Causey of Denver, told the Judge that a burro was a type of canary found only in the Rocky Mountains. A young woman who was asked to define "dodo" said it was "a stupid bird."

"Ruminate" brought forth the explanation that it meant "a cow thinking and chewing its cud."
"Corage" caused almost enough confusion to stop the contest when every authority save the big dictionary that lay on Mr. Fairchild's table insisted that it meant a bouquet, rather than the bodice of a woman's dress. Again, contestants insisted that "thinkings" was a bird, but references showed that it was a cloak.

The showdown came when "myrmidon" was propounded, and although it was found to be a warrior of ancient Thessaly, the nearest any competitor came was "a prehistoric monster."

In the second contest, the definition of "bourdon" as the base stop of an organ rather than a political form, brought victory to the women's team.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON-DRIVE AT 7.30-9.30-11.30-1.30-3.30-5.30-7.30-9.30-11.30

SHOWING TO-DAY

Katharine HEPBURN
is the story of a reckless girl who became a go-go-the-devil boy...to play a hand in a dangerous game with a crew of lonely men.
"The road" is no place for a woman...but how long can a flimsy girl get away with a thin disguise?

With CARY GRANT · BRIAN AHERNE
EDMUND GWENN Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Pandro S. Berman

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY.
AN AGELESS STORY OF ETERNAL LOVE!

The greatest love story in all modern literature.
Adapted by GARY COOPER and HARDING
"Peter Ibbetson"
A Famous Picture with Ida Lupino
John Halliday · Douglas Dumbrille
Virginia Weiland · Diana May
Directed by Henry Hathaway

Added Attraction:
"Popeye The Sailor" Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY.
DICK POWELL · JOAN BLONDELL
in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
Another Warner Bros. Musical Sensation!

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
MAJESTIC THEATRE
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

JACK HOLT
DANGEROUS WATERS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY: "LES MISERABLES" with Frederic March
Charles Laughton

ARMS INDUSTRY LLOYD GEORGE GIVES EVIDENCE

London, May 6.

The case for Government monopoly of manufacture of arms was strongly stated by Mr. Lloyd George, giving evidence before the Royal Commission investigating the arms traffic.

He detailed why he considered the present system bad from the view point of efficiency and national defence.

He said that what matters most was the facilities they possessed for speedy expansion. Here nationalisation of armaments had an enormous advantage. Private firms broke down completely in 1914 when called on to increase the supply of munitions enormously. He recalled the shortage of machine tools which caused a delay of months in 1914 and hundreds of thousands of casualties.

He considered that private firms were unable to carry on constant research and experiment because this involved great expenditure with only problematical commercial results.

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As regards the Labour aspect, Mr. Lloyd George said that in time of war unions were prepared to suspend privileges for the country's need but they were very reluctant to make the same concessions to private firms, whose profits were swollen by these transactions.

Mr. Lloyd George pointed to America as an admirable illustration of the failure of private manufacture in the event of war. After eighteen months of war the Americans had no guns of their own and they had to rely on Britain and France. Yet America was the greatest manufacturing country in the world.

He disagreed with witnesses who said that inventions for the future must depend on private manufacturers. He instanced tanks, Stokes bombs and Mills grenades, invented by a Committee not composed of manufacturers.—Reuter.

At the China Fleet Club on Saturday the Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association will hold one of their popular fortnightly dances. It is probable that this will be the last of the season, but if the attendance justifies the continuance of them they will be continued through the summer as flannel dances. The music will be supplied from the Band of the 2nd Bn., The East Lancashire Regiment.

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NATIONS DECIDING LEAGUE'S FATE

EMPIRE POLICY UNCERTAIN

EDEN REPLIES TO LABOUR ATTACK

NOT BLIND TO PERILS OF PRESENT CRISIS

The Government of Great Britain proposes to consider immediately, together with the Dominions, its future course of action with respect to the League of Nations, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons last night.

He was answering an attack by Labour—charges that the Government had failed to fulfil its obligations under the League Covenant in failing to stop the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. Mr. Eden defended the Government policy.

In the light of present circumstances, however, that policy would have to be revised, he said. Each nation must shape its own course of action; and the League must decide its own conduct for the future. A fateful meeting of the Council will be held on Monday next, and Mr. Eden asks for a free hand there.

Mr. Eden mentioned with misgiving the general rearmament of nations, and reminded Britain that, in order to meet her responsibilities she must be prepared for all contingencies. They should not blind themselves to the perils of the present time, he warned.

More significant was the statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain, which was cheered by the ministerial benches, to the effect that the sanctions policy, as directed against Italy, was now as dangerous as it was futile.

Launching a vigorous attack against the British policy in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute during the debate in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Hugh Dalton accused the Government of responsibility for the war, which it could have prevented, and with failure to fulfil its obligations under the League of Nations Covenant, particularly in respect to Article XVI.

Mr. Dalton charged that the Government had encouraged Ethiopia to resist in the belief that the League would eventually come to their aid, and with leaving the Ethiopians to their fate, having given no effective help of any kind. On the contrary, the Government had helped Mussolini to destroy them by permitting the sale of indispensable supplies of oil to Italy. He charged the Government with profiting out of the sale of oil by its holdings in the Anglo-Iranian Company.

Mr. Dalton urged an intensification of sanctions against Italy, by the inclusion of oil and other such commodities on the embargo list.

Indian Troops Praised

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, replied. At the outset he referred to the great satisfaction of the Government for the splendid work of the British Legation Guard at Addis Ababa, composed of Indian infantry. It was not too much to say that these troops saved large numbers of foreign lives. They not only protected 2,000 refugees by repelling at least one attack on the British Legation, but sent detachments to the aid of the foreign missions imperilled by the mobs. Major Charter, the officer in command of the Guard, worthily upheld the best traditions of the Indian Army.

League Situation

The situation in which Great Britain and other League countries found themselves was difficult and disappointing. Throughout the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, said the Foreign Secretary, Britain had taken a lead. Answering the criticism of Labour with respect to the sale of oil to Italy, he said that sale of this commodity dropped from thirteen per cent. of the Italian import total in 1935 to four per cent. If it had been stopped altogether, what difference would it have made to the course of the dispute? he asked. The British Government was the only one which publicly urged oil

Threat of Black Rising Worries S. Africa

DEFENDS GENEVA POLICY



Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, who answered Labour attacks in the House of Commons yesterday, charging that Britain had failed to fulfil her obligations under the Covenant, and stating that the new situation calls for reconsideration of the League's policy.

BRITISH RIGHTS RETAINED BUT ETHIOPIA IS ITALY'S ANNEXATION QUESTION

(Special To "Telegraph")
Rome, May 6.
Official quarters here to-night stated that the existing rights of other powers in Ethiopia, such as Britain in the watershed of the Blue Nile, Lake Tana, would be scrupulously respected. Talk of the declaration of a protectorate or annexation is regarded here as premature. It is pointed out that Signor Benito Mussolini's expression, "Ethiopia is Italian," which caused such a reaction in the European press and public mind, preserved the ambiguity of method and may refer either to plans for a protectorate or annexation. It leaves the way open for diplomatic conversations.

Signor Mussolini now considers it possible for a reasonable man to meet at a round-table conference on a realistic basis, and conclude a settlement which will safeguard British interests in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, as well as in the waters of Lake Tana. It is insisted that Italy will not abandon any Ethiopian soil.

Signor Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, says Il Duce's announcement of a "Roman peace" means totalitarian Italian possession of Ethiopia.—*Reuter Special*.

EX-VICEROY RETURNS

HIGH TRIBUTE TO LORD WILLINGDON

London, May 6.
Lord Willingdon, on his return to England after relinquishing the post of Viceroy of India, called on Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at 10 Downing Street, this morning, with whom he had half an hour's conversation. Lord Willingdon paid a tribute to Lord Willingdon at the London Chamber of Commerce dinner last night. In the course of his speech, he stated that if England had men of the calibre and far-sightedness of Lord Willingdon, then the foundations of the British Empire could never be shaken.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

ITALY'S CAMPAIGN BLAMED

SANCTIONS MUST BE PRESERVED

HERTZOG'S STAND

Capetown, May 7.
"What would happen if a large black army rose in North Africa?" asked Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence, during to-day's debate in the Union of South Africa Assembly. He declared that events in Ethiopia had brought that day at least a quarter of a century nearer.

The vague fears of the past had now become a actual possibility, he warned. General J. B. M. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, said if the League of Nations did its duty it must maintain the anti-Italian sanctions, if necessary. If that were done Italy would be compelled eventually to give in. However, the League did not continue sanctions it would be dead; for no country would desire to continue a member of a League that had proved a broken reed. This advice would be sent to South Africa's representative at Geneva, he said, and he would be instructed to support to his utmost ability any measure necessary for the preservation of the League's prestige.

SMUTS' WARNING

"In the awful perplexities and dangers facing the world I am for doing the straight thing; that is, stand behind the League of Nations until Italy is compelled to make peace within the framework of the Covenant," declared General Jan Smuts, Minister of Justice in South Africa and former Prime Minister to-day.

"If sanctions cannot be strengthened they should be carried out on the present basis. If the members of the League have the courage to do this, the League will be saved. The choice is not between this League and another League, but between this League and chaos and destruction," he warned.—*Reuter*.

Labour Wins By-Election

WITH MAJORITY OF ONLY 100

London, May 6.
In the by-election at Beckenham, due to Viscount Boreale, the sitting Conservative member, succeeding his father, the late Admiral Earl Beatty, to the Peerage, Labour secured a narrow victory. The result was announced to-day as follows:
Mr. L. Silkin (Lab.) 13,067
Mr. Harvey (Nat. Con.) 12,967
Lab. majority 100
At the last General Election, Viscount Boreale was successful over Mr. Silkin by a majority of 772, polling 15,220 votes to 14,457. The Conservative vote shows a shrinkage of 2,322, compared with the General Election figures, whilst Labour has declined by 1,450 votes.—*Reuter*.

KING FAROUK WELCOMED

PRAYS AT TOMB OF FATHER

Cairo, May 6.
Scenes of the greatest enthusiasm marked the arrival of King Farouk here. A salute of twenty-one guns thundered out, and the crowds applauded as the new King emerged from the railway station. The King's first act was to drive to the Citadel and pray at his father's tomb.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

CHAPLIN BACK IN HONGKONG

TIRED AFTER TRIP TO INDO-CHINA

WRITING NEW SCENARIO

Mr. Charles Chaplin, famous Hollywood film star, arrived in Hongkong this morning from Hainan, on the steamer Canton. He and his party, comprising Mrs. Goddard and Miss Paulette Goddard, will be staying in Hongkong until Saturday when they sail for Japan.

"It is a wonderful trip and we enjoyed it thoroughly," said Mr. Chaplin. "But it has been rather tiring, being on the move all the time."

Mr. Chaplin and his party, after travelling through Java and spending a week in Bali, went to Indo-China and explored the district thoroughly. "It was good to get away from crowds for a while," said the film star, "and not be bothered by people all the time."

While on his trip Mr. Chaplin was not idle, for when asked if he did any work he said, "Yes, a bit. I wrote about 6,000 words for a new film. The whole scenario will be about 20,000 words. It will be a scenario for Miss Goddard; not for myself."

The party's plans for the short time they will spend in Hongkong are not yet definite and whether they will visit Canton has not been decided. All are very tired, said Mr. Chaplin.

So far he has no definite ideas for a scenario which would have an Eastern setting or influence and does not anticipate producing one. "One such film has just been made," said Mr. Chaplin, "and I don't think it was such a great success."

After leaving here in the *Kashima Maru* on Saturday the party will spend a week touring in Japan before continuing on to America in the *President Coolidge*.

U.S. Legation Now Safe

ITALIAN GUARDS WITHDRAWN

Washington, May 6.
The American Vice-Consul at Addis Ababa has notified the State Department that the Italian guard which had been posted at the U.S. Legation, following repeated attacks by bandits, has been withdrawn.

The Italian troops first disarmed a number of natives in the neighbourhood of the Legation, rounding them up during the night. Meanwhile, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Republican Representative, Massachusetts, has announced the introduction to Congress of a resolution calling on Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to explain why adequate protection was not provided for the American Legation in Addis Ababa.—*Reuter*.

ZEPPELIN HEADS OVER NORTH ATLANTIC

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Aboard Zepplin von Hindenburg, May 7.
The biggest dirigible in the world, the Field Marshal von Hindenburg, took off from Friedrichshafen at 9.35 p.m. last night, inaugurating the trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. The dirigible carries 49 passengers, seven of whom are women and seven journalists.

"SANCTIONS ARE FUTILE"



Sir Austen Chamberlain, who, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, declared that sanctions are as futile as they are dangerous.

Bandits Attack Again

Final Assault on French Legation

American Woman Missing

Shortly after mid-night to-night a fight developed between Italian and native forces around the French Legation, when the Ethiopians made a last effort to reach the prison camp where Italians were formerly confined. Several of the men in the Legation compound were wounded.

The city is returning to normal under martial law, and word has been received that, despite heavy rains and widespread floods, General Graziani is advancing from the south steadily. One mechanized column is moving towards Jijiga and a second towards Harar.

A third is closing in on Addis Ababa, and is meeting practically no resistance.—*Reuter Special*.

The American Minister at Addis Ababa has sent a radio message to the effect that all Americans at Addis Ababa are safe, except Miss Eleanor Meade, a New York newspaper woman. She is missing.

He says it is possible she left Addis Ababa before the rioting started on Saturday, but he is doing his utmost to locate her.

The property of all American missions and hospitals at Addis Ababa is intact, he reports. There is no news of the situation in the interior, but there is no cause for alarm, he feels.—*United Press*.

SANCTIONS POLICY FUTILE

NO REMEDY FOR LEAGUE'S ILLS

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

London, May 6.
Speaking in the House of Commons to-night on the proposed League of Nations crisis, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, urged an increase and intensification of sanctions against Italy.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Jr., suggested a continuance of sanctions, plus the withdrawal of ambassadors from Italy and the expulsion of Italy from the League.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, in reply, amid loud ministerial cheers, said the policy of sanctions would now be a policy of equal danger and futility, and the withdrawal of ambassadors would not alter Signor Benito Mussolini's policy.

The expulsion of Italy from the League would be futile, and would weaken instead of strengthen the League, and prevent its being made again "but we might yet hope to make it."

The League ought to set to work to frame a more solid structure on more solid foundations. The Government's efforts to get Germany and other countries back into the League and secure regional peace were steps in the right direction. It must consider, too, whether the Covenant of the League did not need amending in order to enable the Council to act before a catastrophe has befallen. BITTERLY HUMILIATED

Mr. Winston Churchill strongly attacked the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, for the remark that he felt bitterly humiliated by the outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian trouble.

"We feel bitterly humiliated, too. And by whom?" Mr. Churchill asked.

He criticised Mr. Baldwin for not participating in the debate. He said one man was taking all the power and not facing the realities. The debate in the House of Commons had gravely injured British affairs and if it continued must produce demoralisation, he said.

Lord Cranborne, replying for the Government, said the Government had every reason to be proud of its record in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. "We have spent treasure and run great risks to support the principle in which we believed, and we have got cause for bitter disappointment," he declared.

The country must take stock of its position, and the stock-taking must be exhaustive and realistic. So if the League can be made effective. The Opposition motion was talked out by the Communists, Mr. Gallagher, member benches, and consequently there was no vote.—*Reuter*.

NOT ACTING ALONE

London, May 7.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons last night that Britain had no intention of acting alone to curb Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

He said Britain's future policy with respect to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will be "a matter for the joint consideration by the states concerned at the League Council meeting," which is to be held Monday, in Geneva.—*United Press*.

Big Navy Bill Approved

U.S. TO RATIFY NEW TREATY SOON?

Washington, May 6.
The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved the Naval Appropriations Bill, largest in the present history of the United States, in essentially the same form as it was passed by the House of Representatives committee.

Senator Roy Pittman, chairman of the Committee, expressed the opinion that the London Naval Treaty would be approved by the Foreign Relations Committee, and there was a possibility of it being ratified at the present session.—*Reuter*.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH—

B. V. D.**"Sea Satin"**
SWIMMING COSTUMES**B.V.D.****"Sea Satin"****LATEST-SMARTEST-CUTEST**also "RUFF-NECK" SWEATERS
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D'AGUIAR STREET**HONGKONG**PENINSULA HOTEL;
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Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has a splendid view of the sea and the island, and is justly famous for its association with the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.**CENSORSHIP HABIT SPREADS****PEACE FILM
HELD UP
IN BRITAIN****Censor to Consult
War Office****"CONTROVERSIAL"**

The British Board of Film Censors has refused its certificate for a peace film. The reason given is that it is "controversial," and it is to be submitted to the War Office.

It is a short film, lasting only three minutes, in which the people of Britain are invited to write to their Members of Parliament and demand "Peace by reason."

The film is a loosely connected series of short shots with a commentary. It begins with a voice which says: "£2,000,000,000 a year spent on armaments."

Shots of aeroplanes, exploding bombs, artillery, tanks, and marching infantry follow in order, while at intervals voices say: "There is no defence against air attack."

A mother is shown putting a gas-mask on her child, while voices say in turn: "Gas burns," "Gas blinds," "Gas chokes," "Gas paralyses."

Another voice reminds us that "for the last fifteen years Great Britain has spent £260 a minute, day and night, on armaments."

A Union Jack is shown, and across it appears the legend "Make this the symbol of peace."

A young working man, a housewife, an ex-soldier, and a professional man in turn give their views on the peace problem in quite general terms, saying that things are just the same as they were before the last war and asking why the Government cannot get together and settle things.

The film ends with the slogans "Demand peace by reason" and "Write to your M.P."

NO HYSTERIA**Moderate Treatment of the
Film's Subject**The treatment of the subject throughout is moderate (writes a correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*). It suggests the horror and futility of war without hysteria or gruesome detail; it makes no criticism of any person, party, or country and takes no political line other than the widest one that the nations should negotiate peace instead of fighting for it.

To the journalists who saw it privately shown it seemed merely an innocuous appeal to common sense. Nevertheless, an effort is being made to prevent its public exhibition.

The film was submitted to the Film Censor in the ordinary way, and the publishers were notified that "exception has been taken by the examiners to it."

From subsequent discussion it appears that the Censor regards the film as controversial, but that he will license it if, after submitting it to the War Office, he does not find that parts of it (the shots of artillery and tanks, presumably) are the property of the War Office.

The producers say that all the war material in the film has been taken from other commercial films, all of which have been licensed by the Censor. The practical result, however, is that the film will be submitted to the War Office, and will probably be held up for a number of weeks, with the result that it will lose a good deal of its topicality.

"NOTHING PROVOCATIVE"

The interesting thing is that apparently the War Office did not take the initiative in demanding to see whether its property had been stolen.

**"OUTRAGEOUS," SAYS
MR. H. G. WELLS**

"Outrageous" was the comment of Mr. H. G. Wells last night. "We cannot allow our affairs to be ruled by a gang of mystery men," he said. "How can we produce peace in the world if we are not to be allowed to talk about peace?"

Other comments were: "I deplore any attempt to hold up a film of this nature. It is a great mistake. The moment is particularly appropriate for showing a film which illustrates the horrors and actualities of modern warfare, and there should be no delay in letting the public see the peace film." Mr. George Lansbury: "The film should be shown as quickly as possible. It is vitally important that people—and particularly young people who know nothing of the last war—should be shown what war is really like."

Nor is it easy to see what grounds for complaint the Censor could find in the film if he was acting within his ordinary terms of reference. There is nothing in it which remotely resembles the obscene, blasphemous, or politically provocative.

Nor is it a film to which the trade—and the Board of Film Censors is, of course, purely a trade institution—could reasonably take exception. It is true that it is offered free to exhibitors, but it lasts for only three minutes, and so can hardly prevent another film from being sent.

But the Censor, it appears, is solicitous for the safety of War Office property. Malicious persons have already been heard to say that the film may to some extent counteract the War Office's appeal for recruits, in connection with which they themselves are about to produce a film.

If the Censor's certificate is withheld it is, of course, still open to Watch Committees to license it for exhibition in their areas. Many cinema managers have already applied to show the film and the League of Nations Union has circulated its members in each of its 3,000 branches with leaflets informing them about it.

The film (concludes the *Guardian* correspondent) has been made by Frenat, the League of Nations Union film unit, and is being distributed by Doll, Ltd. It has been produced by a number of men prominent in the commercial film industry who wish to remain anonymous, and the initiative came from them and not from the League of Nations Union.**IMPORTANT ISSUE**An issue of considerable public importance has been raised by the withholding of the Film Censors' certificate from a short peace film designed to express the general desire for peace through collective security (writes A. J. Cummings in *New Chronicle*).

The facts reveal an attitude so astonishing on the part of the Censor that it is almost certain the matter will be raised in Parliament at the earliest opportunity.

It was submitted in the usual way to the British Board of Film Censors. One of the producers told me that there was exceptional delay in getting any answer from the Board.

When he secured an interview with an official of the Board, this gentleman did not conceal his wrath, and voiced his suspicion that the film improperly contained "War Office material."

The film publishers were then formally notified that "Exception has been taken by the examiners." But they were informed unofficially and vaguely that the Censor regarded the film as being "controversial," and that he intended to submit it to the War Office.

The Censor, however, has been made aware of the fact that the so-called "War Office material"—a few instruments of war familiar to every schoolboy—is composed entirely of shots taken from the League of Nations Union film, "Thunder in the Air," which the Censor himself passed for exhibition some time ago.

What the producers would like to know is whether there is any connection between the Censor's reluctance to grant a certificate and the fact that the War Office is now conducting a recruiting campaign in cinemas throughout the country in which Mr. Duff Cooper, the War Minister, tells the young men in silken tones what a grand life awaits them in the Army.

**FEAR OF
HUGE
BRITISH
COMBINE**Washington, May 1.
British investors control so much of the stock of the 6,000,000,000 dollar American Telephone and Telegraph Company that American interests fear they virtually control the company.

The Federal Commission which is investigating the affairs of the A.T.T., which is the biggest corporation in the world, revealed to-day a huge combination of British investments in the company.

The largest investor in the company is the Chase National Bank, of New York. The Sun Life Assurance of Canada ranks second in A.T.T. stock holdings, and Vickers, Ltd., of London, are third.

The commission is attempting to determine whether a combination of Vickers and the Sun Assurance could dominate American interests, a possibility which is feared both by American investors and political interests.

**FOUND NAILED
UPON A CROSS****Crucifixion in Park of Un-
employed Carpenter May
Have Been Voluntary**Ocala, Fla., Apr. 18.
Spiked hand and foot to a heavy wooden cross and his lips sewed together, George Timmerman, thirty-nine-year-old unemployed carpenter, was freed to-day from a crucifixion which he laid to a group of unidentified men.

Timmerman, nailed to the rough cross by thirty-penny nails, was released by police summoned to the wooded section of a city park by James White, a friend of Timmerman. White said he found the man after being attracted by his groans.

NOT IN DANGER

At a hospital, Timmerman, reported in great pain, but in no danger, could shed no light on the affair. Sheriff Thomas said he was informed that, after Timmerman had lost a job at St. Augustine following labour trouble on a Government project, he whittled the time away sticking pins, needles, and tacks in his body at a tourist camp.

The sheriff said he was investigating the possibility that Timmerman had himself nailed to the cross.

The producers have invited every Member of Parliament, including Ministers, to attend another showing of the film.

CIVIL LIBERTIES INVOLVEDCivil liberties are involved, writes Hanner Swaffer in the *Daily Herald*.

A member of the Board claimed that some of the shots look like War Office material. "If the War Office is satisfied," the makers were told, "a certificate will be granted."

But the Censor himself indicated that that means a delay of five or six weeks—and public opinion in favour of collective security should be mobilised now.

You see in the film a series of captioned "shots." "Make the Union Jack the symbol of peace," it urges. "It is your responsibility as individuals."

Interviews are given with ordinary men and women struggling with the futility of war, with the youth who says, "I'd fight to-morrow if I felt that war would end war, but that's what they told my father in 1914."

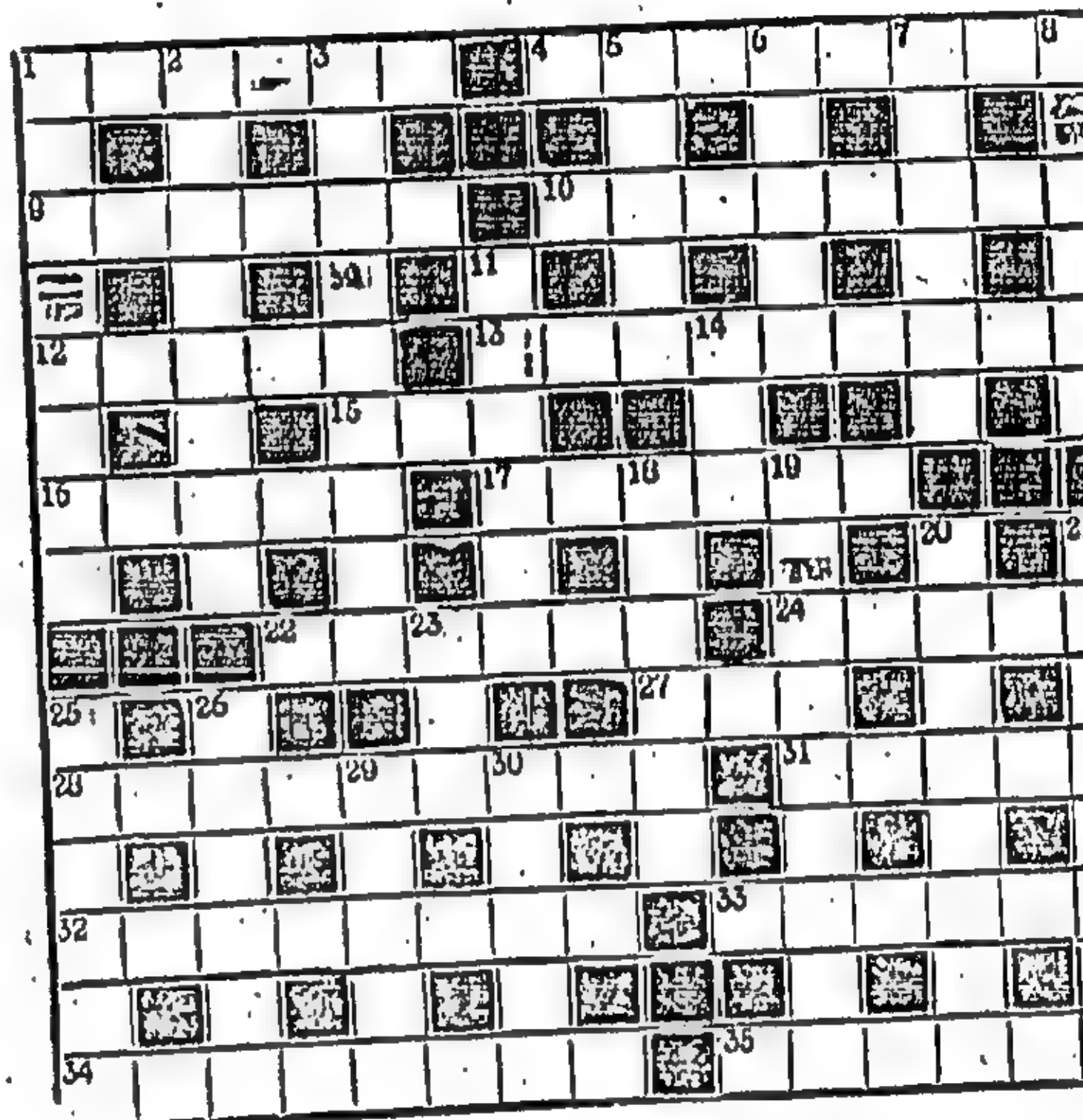
With the mother at the washtub, with an ex-soldier who fought last time all for nothing, and with a suburban householder who says, what everyone says, "I've no quarrel with Frenchmen or Germans, or Russians, or anyone. Why can't the nations get together?"

It urges the cinema audiences to "write to your M.P. Demand peace by reason."

That is the "controversial film" which the Censor proposes to ban unless it has the approval of the War Office!

POPULAR RECORDS

- F233—RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET.
MURDER IN THE MOONLIGHT.
F176—I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU.
YOU'RE THE TOP.
F225—ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE.
GO INTO YOUR DANCE.
F409—EENY MEENY MINEY MO.
SWING.
F431—SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUCCESSES.
MEDLEY. Vocal.
F414—MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
WHO IS ME.
8628—YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR.
BROADWAY RHYTHM.
8633—ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON.
WINTER DRAWS ON.
8707—EVERYTHING STOPS FOR TEA.
FROM ONE MINUTE TO ANOTHER.
8728—ANIMAL CRACKERS IN MY SOUP.
SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 24648.**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS****ACROSS**

- Used in the Sudan to keep out wild animals, including a cobra.
- You can take this lying down, complete with bed.
- Give this, if you like.
- The mere telling gives joy.
- An agreeable constituent.
- The Lady of the Lake?
- The warrior's superior part.
- Poetically evergreens are an advantage to a dining-table.
- Two sailors: Asiatic.
- One snake: very crushing.
- Plays, like the writer, when there's gas about.
- Three-quarters of what cook needs.
- If you want fatter ham try this.
- Bassanio, beamed, holds her close.
- What an asset in a paddock, aren't they?
- To turn these flowers into vegetables take away fifty and put in the floc.
- Makes Eton grin; it's in the air, you know.
- Customs show a drop, I'm afraid.

DOWN

- These signs—sky signs—are no particular favourite with advertisers.
- Let the "driver" be! (anag.) (hyphen 5-3).
- You will see this pretty insect when the children have tea.
- Piece of water just large enough for one canoe.
- This may be a picture of 5.
- No visa is necessary for these French fighters.

- An offer in kind.
- A drink that's wrong for Scotch people.
- It's probably drunk now.
- Anchor (anag.).
- These classical sailors had some to in them.
- It's grand to be taking advantage, isn't it?
- Estimates in which dools participate.
- Look for the dogear in the stamp.
- The weight, under the car is a kind of box.
- Tax wit (anag.).
- Only a proportion of decoration is required.
- A mere—nothing for an Eastern potentate.

Yesterday's Solution

SOFT ABSTRACTED
TOO PROCLERU
APOLOGISE LEASE
TAKEN DECEASE
ISSUE GLADNESS
OBSERVED PAPA
NEGLECTS SIRLOIN
AUSPICES BERT
REISSUE WREATH
YOLKERS IN NOSE
OLERICAL GOOSE
GREEN LAMBLAD
ARMED ALONGSIDE
ROCK LOWEVEN
BITTERNESS BENT

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

- 8.15 p.m. Annual Tasting Day at the National Fruit and Cider Institute, Long Ashton.
8.45 p.m. A Recital by Joseph Slater (Piano) and Marie Korshakina (Soprano).
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. The Garrick Theatre Orchestra.
9.25 p.m. Close down.
- Transmission 4
(G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B.)
1.15 a.m. Die Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News and Announcements.
2.30 a.m. A Recital of English Songs.
2.45 a.m. Talk: "George Robey on Cricket."
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. Sandy Powell.
4 a.m. A Recital by Solomon (Pianoforte).
4.30 a.m. Piping, W. G. Marnech.
4.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5 a.m. Act 1 of Verdi's Opera "Rigoletto."
5.35 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6.15 a.m. Talk: "Prominent North-Countrymen in the South."
6.30 a.m. Serenade.
6.45 a.m. Close down.
- Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.B., G.S.B.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "A Countryman's Diary."
10.15 p.m. "Alabama Round."
10.45 p.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.
11 p.m. Light Music.

By Small

And Elbow Grease, Too

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Kitchen**China Building, Phone No. 30120.
Kowloon Branch 20, Hankow Road, Tel. 50824.
To-day's \$1 TiffinChilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Spanish Omelette
Italian Spaghetti with—
Meat Balls
Gorgonzola Cheese & Crackers
Tea or Coffee
(Iced or Hot)**SALESMAN SAM**

ITALY PREPARED FOR WAR ON BIG SCALE

Dilemma Of The Pacifist

SUICIDE OR GO TO WAR?

(From a Correspondent)

Suicide in the event of another war is recommended by Dr. C. D. Broad, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Cambridge University, for pacifists unwilling to live by the efforts of non-pacifists.

He thinks, too, that any conscription law should impose the death penalty for refusal to undertake war service. Really conscientious objectors, he adds, should welcome it.

These views are expressed by Prof. Broad in an article in the "Liberal Journal" on "Ought we to fight for our country in the next war?" He assumes that the war is important, in the sense that "there is real uncertainty as to whether England will win or lose it," and that its loss would be as disastrous for us as the Great War for the defeated nations.

"If you are to go on living in England at all during the war, you will be dependent for your food and protection on the fact that there is a majority of persons of military age whose consciences are less sensitive than yours or work in a different way," he says.

ONLY SOLUTION

"On the whole, suicide is the course I should recommend to those who do not think there is an overwhelming obligation not to take up arms in the next war."

"The next life, if there be one, must be had indeed if it is worse than this life will be in time of war. And the gas in your oven is no less deadly and far more merciful than that which you will encounter on the battlefield or in the streets of your own town if it should be bombed."

Prof. Broad explained last night that he was not binding himself to saying he would himself commit suicide. He was simply pointing out that a pacifist, such as he had described, in the next war, find himself in such an awkward moral position that suicide was the only logical solution.

"It is for him," he added, "to decide whether he should accept the logic of the position. If he thought suicide also was wrong, Heaven knows what would happen."

"I would rather not say what my personal view is on this question. I do not know what I should do if another war broke out. But I think the conclusion I reach in my article is one that a man could quite reasonably arrive at."

TWIN BROTHERS DIE TOGETHER

London, Apr. 24. It is not usual for twin brothers who have reached years of maturity to die together, and it is still more unusual for them to die together when separated by hundreds of miles.

This occurred this week when Mr. Archibald Marshall and Mr. James McLean Marshall the former living in Surrey and the latter in Porthsmouth died within six hours of one another.

England Rules Out 12 P.M.

London, May 1. It has now been established in England that there is no such time as 12 p.m.

A legal decision to this effect has been made in the English courts.

A motorist was charged at Kettering with parking his car on the wrong side of the road, beside a sign which said distinctly that there must be no parking "between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m." The defence maintained, apparently more with humour than hope of success, that 12 p.m. is no time at all, means nothing and is not once mentioned in an Act of Parliament. Therefore, the solicitor argued, the local council had itself committed an offence in erecting the sign.

This defence was upheld. The facts were verified and it was discovered that according to law 12 p.m. just does not exist. One must say 12 midnight. For 12 a.m. one must say 12 noon.

Lawyers here have been arguing the case out ever since. It is pointed out that 12 p.m., although it suggests night time, is no time at all, representing "noon," which is not measurable. Or, it is argued, if it is

War-Time Basis But Mussolini Still Not Content



MUSSOLINI
"The wheel of destiny turns fast..."

France Builds Largest Gas Shelter In World

Paris, May 1. What is believed to be the largest—and the safest—gas-proof, bomb-proof, fire-proof shelter in the world has just been completed at Paris, and is ready to shelter 8,000 people against any future air raid.

It is the first of a series of shelters which it is planned to make out of these sections of the subway which lend themselves to conversion into shelters.

During the last war, Parisians mechanically took shelter from bombs in the subway, but then the danger from gas was slight. The new shelter is arranged with particular attention to gas.

In case of the alarm, the subway ceases functioning as a roadway for underground trains. Great airtight iron doors close its tunnel, and machines compress the air in the enclosed space to a pressure of an atmosphere and a half, thus making it possible for these seeking escape to enter through the three small entrances provided, without danger of gas entering with them, for the air under pressure blows it out.

The air in the tunnel is derived from outside, filtered through machines whose secret is carefully guarded, but which are said to provide perfect protection against all known gases, which can purify some 8,000 to 10,000 cubic meters of air per hour.

The first shelter of the Metro system has been installed at the station of the Place des Fêtes, principally because of its depth—25 meters underground—and its size, both of which properties are the result of the station's location in the American Quarter (Quartier d'Amérique) quarter where long unused galleries provide part of the space for the shelter.

There are plenty of other possibilities for shelters in the subway system. Studies of the defence possibilities have led to the making of 130 subway stations for similar treatment. Thirty of them are 12 meters underground, about 50 are seven meters below the surface, and the rest are five meters underground. If, when all these points have been converted into shelters, it is felt that there is still need of more, systems have been laid out for protecting shallower tunnels and converting them also into refuges against attack from the air.

—United Press.

MORE POWERFUL THAN EVER

MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS AT HOME AND IN AFRICA

Italy's preparedness for war is superior to-day to any time in the nation's history, a *United Press* survey compiled from official statistics and information gathered by foreign military observers revealed.

Despite the fact that the country virtually is on a war-time basis, Mussolini desires Italy to become more powerful.

He has demanded of his Corporative State form of government that there be no flaw in the nation's defence. He has ordered that any military of economic weakness be detected and eliminated.

"The inevitable prospect of the nation being called to the test of war is the dramatic eventuality which must guide our every action," Il Duce declared recently. Speaking about the possibility of war in the near future he said, "When? How? Nobody can say, but the wheel of destiny turns very fast."

Comparison of Italy's armed strength to-day with that existing at the outbreak of the World War shows the extent of military development under Fascism. Coupled with this military progress are gigantic changes in the nation's economic structure. These include placing economic, agricultural and professional life under 22 corporations, giving the government full control of credit, and granting the state direct or indirect control of all day industries.

At the outbreak of the World War Italy had a class of 250,000 to 300,000 soldiers under arms. By May 1916, when Italy declared war against Austria-Hungary, the army had been increased to 550,000.

To-day the Fascist State had 650,000 men under arms in the Fatherland and an additional 325,000 white Italian soldiers and militiamen in East Africa. Native troops in East Africa, chiefly Askari and Durbas, total approximately 150,000.

In addition to these soldiers there are many thousands of youths who drill regularly in Italy as members of various youth organizations.

Within 24 hours 1,250,000 fully trained soldiers, exclusive of those in East Africa, could be mobilized, according to a recent announcement made by the secretary of War, Federico Ballocci.

Fascist Party official figures list the nation's available manpower between ages of 21 and 64 at 7,038,000. Military experts estimate that of this total 5,600,000 could be used effectively if Italy was at war in Europe.

The Italian army has undergone a tremendous development in motorization. This change includes some 760 scooter tanks which are especially adapted to mountain fighting, anti-air units, artillery, and Special mountain troops. Motorized artillery pieces have been constructed to provide ample means for transportation.

Italy to-day is working on an aviation production programme calling for construction of 1,500 planes annually. Most of these machines are trimotored bombers which have a cruising speed of 350 kilometers hourly.

At present 1,500 pilots and 4,500 specialized technicians are being trained at 25 aviation schools. A law is being prepared which provides compulsory aerial training for all

New Zealand Plans Exhibition

Wellington, N. Z. May 1. An international exhibition is to be held at Wellington as the central attraction in the New Zealand centenary celebrations in 1940. Commemorative celebrations are to be held in various parts of the Dominion concurrently with this.

This decision was reached at a recent conference held in Wellington of representatives of the four main cities and several provincial towns, presided over by the Minister of International Affairs, W. E. Parry. The Commonwealth Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, met the delegates and gave them an assurance of the Government's whole-hearted support.

Planning for Future
The Minister of Internal Affairs said it was high time New Zealanders ceased to say that New Zealand was a young country.

"New Zealand is within four years of its centenary," he told the delegates, "and the people with their enterprise and progress are ripe for

serious consideration of the future. We should look to the year 1940 as the year of our national coming-of-age, a year in which we should plan for the future in all the pride and independence of the grown man."

"Our centenary will afford us an opportunity. We have not yet had of creating a national spirit and guarding it, not in any direction of development but for the benefit of mankind. In social and economic progress New Zealand has been credited by the outside world with giving it a lead.

Start of New Chapter
"Who knows but that, in our second hundred years, if we seize the opportunity our centenary will afford us, we may prove our cultural worth to that outer world. With that fine spirit our pioneers bequeathed to us, we should look to 1940 not only as the end of a chapter but as the beginning of a new one."

A feature of the conference was the absence of any sectional attitude. It was recognised that Wellington was the proper place for an international exhibition, and a committee including the mayors of the four chief cities was appointed to advance centenary prospects and report within three months. The Mayor will co-operate in the celebrations.

Lindbergh Deep In Science

London, May 1. SHUTTING out completely from his mind all thoughts of the doomed Hauptmann, Colonel Lindbergh has devoted himself ever since arrival in England to flying, and to further researches aimed at perfecting the "robot heart," which he and Dr. Alexis Carrel have "invented."

It is revealed that under an assumed name, Lindbergh has been visiting a London laboratory and carrying out experiments in keeping animal organs alive after removal from the body.

PAINFUL SUBJECT

He has made the visits because he has no laboratory at his country home, a 12th century house on Lord Sackville's estate in Kent.

Lindbergh refuses to discuss anything but the mechanical heart even with the few friends who have visited him. These have deliberately avoided discussing the Hauptmann kidnapping, knowing that it is a painful subject with him and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Red Plans In Spain

Bela Kun's Civil War Mission

Frontier, May 1. DETAILS of the Soviet's plans for subjecting Spain to Bolshevism reached here from Barcelona to-night.

Bela Kun, who has until recently occupied a high post in the Communist International in Moscow, has arrived in Barcelona to hold a conference with the Bolshevik leaders from all parts of Spain. Among the topics for discussion at the conference are:

Military preparations for civil war throughout the country. Organization of shock troops, and the intensifying of revolutionary propaganda in the Army.

To augment the activities of Bela Kun, who is accompanied by an official named Zosovskii, a group of five highly qualified instructors in the art of revolution have been sent from Moscow.

TERRORIST CAMPAIGNS

Bela Kun has brought with him lengthy instructions to the Communist Party in Spain, demanding that it form a second "Military Revolution Committee," and defining the ruthless methods to be followed in directing the fighting planned for the near future.

These instructions emphasize that street fights should be conducted in accordance with the methods laid down by "experts" in this form of disturbance.

A secret group is being constituted to conduct terrorist campaigns throughout the country in ways specially devised by Bela Kun.

£7,000 REFUSED FOR SPEED ACE

THE record speedway racing transfer fee has just been offered—and declined.

Mr. Bradbury Pratt, managing director of Harringay, has offered Bello Vue, Manchester, £7,000 for the services of Max Grosskreutz, the Australian ace.

The offer has not been considered. Now Bello Vue is said to be trying to get Vic Hunter from Wembley.

The record speedway transfer fee is £2,000, paid by Wembley for Frank Charles, also of Bello Vue.

In speedway racing, as apart from football, riders receive 2½ per cent. of their transfer fee for each year of service to their track, to a maximum of 16 per cent.

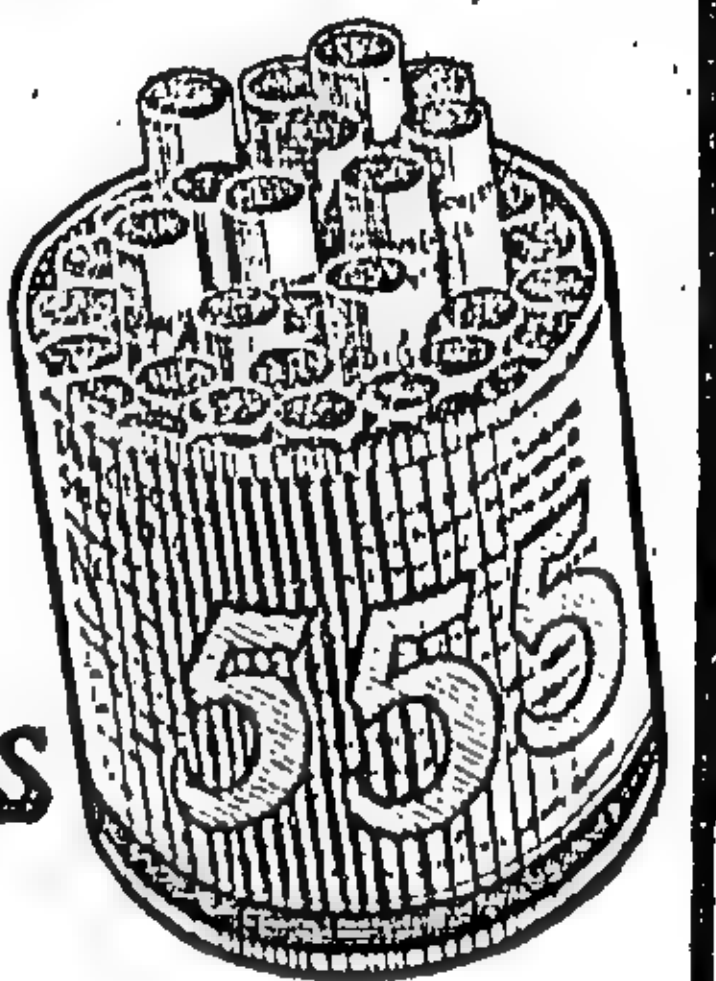
Grosskreutz would have qualified for the maximum percentage.

Lost! 41 Pounds of Fat In 3 Weeks

That is the happy report of Miss Rose Sparrow, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., since taking Bonkers. This amazing new treatment banishes excess fat in the safe and natural way by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. Take a Little Bonkers in half a glass of orange juice before meals for the next week. You have quickly lost unwanted pounds vanish by the "3 day starve," as shown above. Eat plenty, just select the foods you like in their proper combination—so they do not turn to fat. Free list shows how to choose the correct combinations. Know the joy of health and a slim, attractive, youthful figure. For sale at all chemists.



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TO LET

OFFICE FLAT, TO LET.—Commodious Office Accommodation in P & O Building. Ready for occupation on 1st July, 1936. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P & O Building.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1550 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$104 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$30½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$13¾ n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$275 n.	
Union Ins., \$515 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$480 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assco., Sh. \$3¼ n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4½ n.	
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Reaper), 97/6 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, \$21½ n.	
Balatores, \$21½ n.	
Baguio Gold, 27 cts. b.	
Benguel Consolidated, \$18.25 b.	
Benguel Exp., 22 cts. s.	
Big Wedge, 35 cts. b.	
Demonstration, 75 cts. b.	
Gold Creek, 16 cts. n.	
Gold River, 3½ cts. n.	
Hogons, \$1.20 n.	
I. X. L., \$1.50 b.	
Salacot, 11 cts. n.	
Kailan, 11/9 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$10 n.	
Masbate, 70 cts. b.	
Raus, \$11.20 n.	
San Mauricio, \$1.25 n.	
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.	
Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	
United Paracene 70½ cts. n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$1½ n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$90 b.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$25 n.	
Providents (old), \$20 cts. n.	
Providents (new), \$20 cts. n.	
Hongkong, Sh. \$185 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.50 b.	
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 b.	
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$39½ b.	
Zoong Sings, \$12 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.75 s.	
H.K. Lands, \$31 b. and sa.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Doben.	
\$100 b.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$8.80 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$82 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$10.90 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$25 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$25 n.	
Star Ferry, \$83½ n.	
Yammat Ferry, (old) \$19 n.	
China Lights, \$10.70 s.	
China Lights, (new), \$7.35 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$51 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$25.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25 b.	
Telephone (new), \$9 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.	
Singapore Tractions, 22/6 b.	
Singapore Prof 28/ n.	
Industrials.	
Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.	
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ices, \$1¼ n.	
Cement, \$10.10 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$19¼ n.	
Watson, \$2.90 b.	
Lane Crawford, 36¼ n.	
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.	
Sinocore, \$2 n.	
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Entertainment, \$2.90 n.	
S. O. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.	
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.D.Ds, 93¼ n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% p.m. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

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PRISON "CURE"
FOR BANISHEECAME BACK BECAUSE
HE WAS SICK

With many previous convictions, including four for larceny and two for returning from banishment, in Wing-ki, alias Henry In, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning before the expiration of his last banishment order, dated March 15, 1934.

Inspector S. Logan, who prosecuted, said the defendant's criminal record dated back to 1924.

Defendant said he had no intention of returning to Hongkong, but he was sick and had to come here to get money from his parents who were residing in the Colony.

His Worship: "Well, cure you in prison. Twelve months."

Chan Yik-cheung, 29, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment. He had been sent away for ten years.

Terminated from last Friday to enable the District Watchman who effected the arrest to give evidence against him, Leung Yau-choi, alias Leung Yau, aged 38, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant had been banished for life from January 2, 1935. Detective Sergeant T. G. MacKay prosecuted.

The District Watchman testified that he arrested defendant on information on April 21 this year.

In a statement, defendant said he came back to see his parents, who were about 70 years old. He alleged that when arrested, he told the police a straightforward story.

Defendant was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Sentence of two months was passed on Au Choi by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a gold wrist watch from Ngan Tim, cook-boy employed at No. 1 Aigburth Hill. Detective Sergeant Gill said defendant was formerly a servant employed on the premises and he knew his way about. He was seen in the servants' quarters one day, and, after he left, complainant found his watch missing. Defendant was arrested yesterday by the complainant.

Charged with being in unlawful possession of a razor, Wong Mui, 42, unemployed, was bound over in \$50 by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergeant Mann said defendant was arrested as he was searched before boarding the s.s. Kwongai at 9 p.m. on May 6. He stated then that he was a ricksha-coolie and that a European had left the razor in his vehicle. Sergeant Mann said that it was a puller of a public vehicle it was defendant's duty to report his find to the police.

Charged with stealing a piece of iron piping belonging to the Public Works Department, Wong Lin, 28, was bound over in \$50 by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. It was stated that the piping was scrap and was probably a discarded piece from one of the filter beds.

Suffering from scalds, a girl, Leung Kau, aged 11, of Lower Leung Kau, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital by her parents yesterday. Another girl, Ng Mui, 3 years, received severe injuries when her mother who was carrying the child on her back fell downstairs at her house in the Central district.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, May 6.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones' summary of yesterday's market: "The market to-day was upward and displayed steady strength on favourable business news in spite of the light volume of trading. Traders are reluctant regarding new commitments until the tax and French situations are cleared. Gold and silver shares were upward early in the day. Late in the session, steel and railroad stocks advanced on the steadiness of steel production and good earnings. Credit companies are independently strong on good automobile sales. Oil shares were in demand. The market for bonds was upward with a fair amount of activity. Stocks on the Curb Exchange advanced and trading was moderately active."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Street Journal comment on 5/5 market: "A rise in the Bank of France discount rate is likely. Wall Street opinions regarding the probable future course are most mixed with bears saying that the present advance is merely a technical recovery. Brokers still find oil issues the prime investment favourites. The inability of railroad companies to do better than in 1933 and 1934 is the main discouraging feature of the current market. Tax uncertainties will probably continue to discourage security buying. There is little cash demand for stocks."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: "Stocks: The market continues to reflect a more confident sentiment and should work moderately higher and then possibly develop irregularly. Woolworth sales during April were 3.1 per cent. above those of April last year. The Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company's earnings for April amounted to \$123,000 against \$238,700 in April last year. The values of bonds listed on the Board of the Stock Exchange totalled \$41,524,000, 600 on May 1st."

Cotton: The Government weekly crop report is favourable. Further beneficial rains are reported in Texas, with good plantation conditions generally.

Wheat: There is nothing doing in May and July wheat. It is reported that dust storms are spreading, thus strengthening new crops. There are scattered rains in the South-West and a forecast of the weather indicates more rainfall. We doubt any material advance in prices at present.

Rubber: There were some stop-loss orders in a narrow market. We understand that there is a substantial factory interest at slightly under the market prices.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
May 5.	May 6.
30 Industrials	148.66 149.73
20 Rails	43.88 44.58
20 Utilities	20.44 20.70
40 Bonds	101.40 101.70
11 Commodity Index	56.80 57.19

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	
May	11.52/53
July	11.08/09
October	10.24/24
December	10.26/26
January	10.27n
March	10.28n
Spot	11.62 11.63

New York Rubber	
May	15.65b/66a
July	15.72/72
September	15.80b/84a
December	15.90b/92a
March	16.00b/05a
Total sales	105 lots.

Chicago Wheat	
May	90½/90¾
July	87½/87¾
September	85½/85¾
Tuesday's sales	20,995,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	
May	69½/69¾
July	68½/68¾
September	65½/65¾
Winnipeg Wheat	
May	78½/78¾
July	76½/76¾
October	80½/80¾

CORRESPONDENCE

Punishment And Crime

(To The Editor.
Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—Mr. Edgar Davidson appears to expect some comment upon the subject of his letter—Punishment and Crime. In the absence of comment he will think that these subjects do not interest us.

I have not read his first letter, and will therefore confine my comment to the second. I gather that a boy of five days was sold and that Mr. Davidson thinks that the Magistrate punished the offence too heavily.

I am not impressed by Mr. Davidson's argument that the offence was not heinous. I will take his own words:—"But the transaction really works:—'Buy the child for money—sell it into slavery.'"

Mr. Davidson does not appear to realise fully the danger of money. In "only parting with a child" he is only parting with a child. The child is not sold for money, but for service nor for prostitution, but those who comply with the safeguards provided by Chinese custom or English law, boys stand in peril of being sold for one kind or another by their purchasers or adopters.

Mr. Davidson appears to be wrong when he writes:—"A transaction of this kind in the form of adoption is recognised by the law of England if the same intention is obtained."

As I understand it, the English Courts are not allowed by the Adoption Act to make an adoption order if the parents have received money as a consideration for parting with the child—i.e. the child is not sold to the adopter, but the adopter pays the parents for the child.

The Courts, I imagine, would look to the substance of the transaction and would not countenance a sale under colour or form of an adoption. The Court also is required to investigate to certain extent the bona fides of the adopter and has limited powers of supervision after the Order is made. This seems to me to be a very different transaction from the one, the subject of Mr. Davidson's letter, and I am not thinking that the Chinese custom would insist upon some such safeguards and would not regard those who ignored them as offending only in a matter of form.

Chinese custom, it is well-known, recognises similar rules which help the adoption of boys—in some ways the Chinese customs may be stricter than the English law. I understand the adoption should be made by the head of the family and the adopted son should be sought for by the children of the family. The custom of the adopter and not among strangers until all else fails. A transfer of a boy between relatives is attended by the safeguards of publicity and possibly even of affection. The custom of the Chinese is not to be regarded as mere formalities. They seem to me to be composed of wise precaution and common sense, and I think Mr. Davidson is mistaken in regarding the case he discusses as any way parallel to a Chinese or English adoption, nor do I think he is right when he says Chinese custom in aid of such casual transfers. Chinese custom would seem to be against such transfers both in letter and in spirit.

Chinese custom, only by insisting on the strict observance of the customs or laws governing adoption that the children can be safeguarded from the perils inherent in adoption. It is only by punishing with a heavy hand all departures from such laws or customs that facilities for legitimate adoption (that all countries should provide both for boys and for girls) may be imposed or maintained.

CYRIL SANDERSON.

Ethiopia And The
League

Sir,—Let us regard the matter from the viewpoint of an ordinary layman.

The members of the League of Nations, through their accredited representatives, entered into an agreement to abide by certain conditions. With the exception of Ethiopia, all the other members broke their agreement—Italy by being adjudged the aggressor, the other members because they refused aid to the extent they should—and by their doing so, they have caused Ethiopia to suffer loss and damage.

Now, what is to prevent the Emperor, who is still the head of the Ethiopian people, to lodge claims for damages against the Governments of the member nations of the League of Nations in their Courts of Justice through the customary legal channels? According to evidence, the Emperor must win his case, the problem is to assess the damages. Not being a lawyer, what is counsel's opinion?

LAYMAN.

EXCHANGE RATES

May 5.	
Paris	75.27/64
Geneva	15.30
Berlin	12.31
Amsterdam	5.21
Brussels	5.21
Vienna	2.82
Prague	1.10
Madrid	36.13/16
Lisbon	110.4
Hongkong	1/3.13/16
New York	4.93
London	7.32
Monte Video	39.4
Belgrade	217
Yokohama	1/2.1/16
Silver	20.5/16
Silver (forward)	20.5/16
War Loan	105

SPRING FESTIVAL

Quarry Bay School
Celebration

A most enjoyable Spring Festival was given by the pupils of the Quarry Bay School for parents and friends, in the school grounds, this morning. This festival is usually held on May 1, but owing to wet weather last Friday morning, the entertainment was held over until to-day.

Among those present were Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, and Mrs. Sayer, Miss M. Cooper (Head School), Mr. E. Greig, A.R. H. Phillips, F.J. de Rome, C.C. Stark, W.G. Clark (Headmistress of the Peak School), the Rev. Sister Beatrice and Sister Gina, of the French Convent.

The success of the festival was largely due to the teaching and coaching of the pupils by Miss G.M. Cotton, Headmistress, and her staff. The festival opened with a dance, "Three Meets," by Classes 7, 8 and 9, followed by the entrance of Little Pauline Ewing as the May Queen.

"Now is the Month of Maying" was sung by the whole school and Classes 7 and 8 rendered "A Fairy Song" arranged by John Vane.

Followed a "Golliwog Dance" by Class 9; a poem "Boy Hylas" by Class 8 (lead by Frank Langley, Peter Kimm and Michael Proulx); the old English dance "Greensleeves" by Class 7 and a song "Oh, Soldier, Soldier, Won't you Marry Me?" by Class 10.

The Quarry Bay School is famous for its clever little band, and this morning, the pupils of Classes 7 and 8 gave another splendid performance in the old English dance "Greensleeves" by Class 7 and a song "Oh, Soldier, Soldier, Won't you Marry Me?" by Class 10.

The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf, made popular recently by Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, appeared at this morning's festival in an entertaining song, "The Little Pigs," performed by Class 9.

A poem, "Pied Piper," was played by Kenneth Stone, Lionel Strange, Class 8, 9 and 10, followed by Class 8 giving a dance and the Band presenting "Sing a Song of Sixpence," "Oranges and Lemons," "Cradle Song" (Schubert), "Andante" (Beethoven) and "Pop Goes the Weasel!"

The latter half of the programme consisted of four songs "Elfin Fairies," "Three Dragons" (by Classes 7, 8 and 9), "Pippa's Song," "The Sweetest Morning" (by the whole school), and a Maypole Dance by Class 7.

POEM

(Lines suggested by a function held recently: "I wish I were possible that spirit of fellowship in this small British Colony could be spread all over the world.")

No poets sing of our renown,
We boast not splendour, wealth or glory.
We are an unhistoric town,
Our annals show no blaze of glory.

Though we're indeed no "Holy Hill,"
(Our wolves and lambs have little troubles)
We sit no witches' cauldron till
Its "sweltered venom boils and bubbles."

We do not call each other names,
We're not afflicted with the fever
That with malignant fire inflames
And racks Locarno or Geneva.

In works of mercy we unite
In friendship and co-operation
The Greek, the Mede, the Elamite
And citizens of every nation.

Have we conspired us in measure
Ample?
We're truly gratified at last
When quoted as a good example.

G. F. de M.

ACTORS CAUSE
OBSTRUCTIONSIX YOUNG MEN
BOUND OVER

Six Chinese youths, described as actors, were charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with causing an obstruction in Wah Ning Lane, near Square Street, yesterday evening.

Sub-inspector Kirby stated that he visited Wah Ning Lane about 9 p.m. yesterday and saw a crowd which he estimated at between seven and eight hundred watching the stunts of the six defendants. There was no vehicular traffic in that lane, but the crowd were blocking up the thoroughfare. On questioning the defendants, he found that they had no permit from the S.C.A. to put on the show.

His Worship bound the defendants over in a sum of \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

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INWARD MAILS

Japan	
Amoy	May 7.
Japan and Shanghai	May 7.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	May 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)	May 8.
Manila	May 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	May 8.
Australia and Manila	May 8.
Australia and Manila	May 8.
Java and Manila	May 8.
Straits, and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	May 8.
date, 9th April, and Air Mail ex "K. L. M. Service"—Amsterdam.	May 9.
25th April	Kashima Maru

OUTWARD MAILS

For	
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A NEW LOVELINESS CAN BE YOURS - In this way

Look at yourself carefully in the mirror. Wouldn't a touch of colour make a marvellous difference to your whole appearance? Not mere "make-up," but a healthy bloom to your cheeks and a natural brightening of the lips. You can see it would. Now try this: Rub a little Khasana Blush Cream on to your cheeks where the natural colour comes, and outline your lips with a touch of Khasana Lipstick. Both take on miraculously the colour which is your own, emphasising it, beautifying it and giving you all the unsurpassed loveliness of perfect health. They are kiss- and waterproof and will last all day without further attention.

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Four R.A.F. Lives Lost By Twelve Inches

London, Apr. 28.
At the inquest on four men who lost their lives when a R.A.F. plane crashed coming out of a loop and careered into a hangar, bursting into flames, it was said by a witness, Corporal Kenneth Dring, that the manoeuvre was almost perfect and that another foot would have made all the difference.

The victims were:—
- Flt. Lt. Ernest Dawson (36) of Broadway, Peterborough.
- Aircraftman Harold Smith-Langridge of Bute Road, Willington, Surrey.
- L.A.C. Percy Cuthbert (26) of Mitchell Avenue, Grimsby; and
- L.A.C. Stanley King (28) of Cross Street, Ramsgate.
The aircraft was piloted by Flt. Lt. Dawson with Aircraftman Smith-Langridge as passenger. Corporal Dring said he saw the machine come out of one loop, circle the aerodrome and commence another in front of the hangar. The second loop was started at what appeared to be about 200 feet. As it was flattening out preparatory to landing, the aircraft struck the ground about 40 yards from the edge of the tarmac and in front of the hangar. It seemed to hammer once and then shot into the hangar. Leading Aircraftman Cuthbert and King were standing just inside the hangar and though they ran to get out of the way they were not quick enough and were struck. Corporal Dring said that had the plane been a foot higher it would not have crashed.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/35
T.T. Shanghai	1/35
T.T. Singapore	1/35
T.T. Japan	1/35
T.T. India	1/35
T.T. San Francisco New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	47 1/2
T.T. France	4/00
T.T. Manila	14 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	4/00
T.T. Saigon	4/00
T.T. Lisbon	7/50
Buying	
4 m/s. L.C.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. L.C.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	4/00
4 m/s. London	4/95 1/2

BETS ON FILM ROMANCES

JEAN HARLOW AND WILLIAM POWELL

100-1 AGAINST

Jackie Coogan's "Future"

Hollywood, May 1.
Now that the Santa Anita racing season is over Hollywood "punters" are putting their money on filmland's matrimonial futures.

This is Hollywood's latest novelty—the "Hollywood Stakes"—started by Mr. Clay Roberts, a young studio official, who has compiled a compendium of odds representing film stars' wedding chances in 1936.

Here are the latest odds:
Lyle, Talbot and Lina Basquette—10-1 against.
Miss Basquette is the marrying kind, but Mr. Talbot likes them all.

"REAL ROMANCE"

William Powell and Jean Harlow—100-1 against—so they say. But the public thinks this is a real romance.

Glenda Farrell and Addison Randall—5-1 in favour. This romance has been reported near the altar on a number of occasions.

Eddie Sutherland and Loretta Young—10-1 against.

They are reported to be keeping steady company. Joan Blondell and Dick Powell—2-1 in favour.

Kay Francis and Delmar Davies—Even money.

Margaret Lindsay and Pat de Cicco—20-1 against.

This affair is cooling rapidly. De Cicco is the late Thelma Todd's former husband.

Irene Hervey and Alan Jones—5-1 against.

The odds are expected to drop in this case.

Carole Lombard and Robert Riskin—1,000-1 against.

Lila Lee and Tony Bosari. Bosari has scratched, and John Beach is backed at 100-1 to marry Miss Lee.

Alice Faye and William Fiske

MASS ADOPTION

London, Apr. 24.
Sixteen children—of different nationalities—have been "adopted" by a man at Gravesend, Kent.

He is one of the principal subscribers to the Adoption Department of the Save the Children Fund.

The staff of the Ministry of Health branch at Acton has "adopted" 27 children, and the Welsh Board of Health at Cardiff four.

A minimum subscription of 5 guineas a year is allocated for the assistance of a specified child.

Prize Spellers May Spell Them but Can They Define Them?

New York, Apr. 30.
Experienced spellers went down like bowling pins before the technical onslaught of a "definition bee" held in place of the yearly spelling bee of the Town Hall Club here last night. Even the most imposing dictionaries were not much help.

Mrs. Samuel C. Webster and Lawton Mackall led the two rival teams, each of 24 members. Henry Pratt Fairchild, president of the club, acted as judge.

Mrs. James H. Causey of Denver, told the judge that a burro was a type of canary found only in the Rocky Mountains. A young woman who was asked to define "dodo" said it was "a stupid bird."

"Ruminant" brought forth the explanation that it meant "a cow thinking and chewing its cud."

"Cossage" caused almost enough confusion to stop the contest when every authority save the big dictionary that lay on Mr. Fairchild's table insisted that it meant a bouquet, rather than the bodice of a woman's dress. Again, contestants insisted that "farthingale" was a bird, but references showed that it was a cloak.

The showdown came when "myrmidon" was propounded, and although it was found to be a warrior of ancient times, the nearest any competitor came was "a prehistoric monster."

In the second contest, the definition of "bourdon" as the base stop of an organ rather than a political term, brought victory to the women's team.

Harrow Master Who Commanded French Battalion

M. ALBERT BEGOUEN DE MEAUX, who from 1908 to 1930 was an assistant master in modern languages at Harrow, has died aged 63.

His health broke down in 1930, and he decided to retire from the school staff.

He had a distinguished military career, and was for a period Professor of German at the Military College of St. Cyr, France. He was a commandant of the 48th Battalion de Chasseurs a Pied, and in September 1914 he was wounded and taken prisoner.

For his war services he was awarded the Croix de Guerre (avec palme) and the Legion of Honour.

KING'S GALA PREMIERE

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Charlie Chaplin
IN
MODERN TIMES

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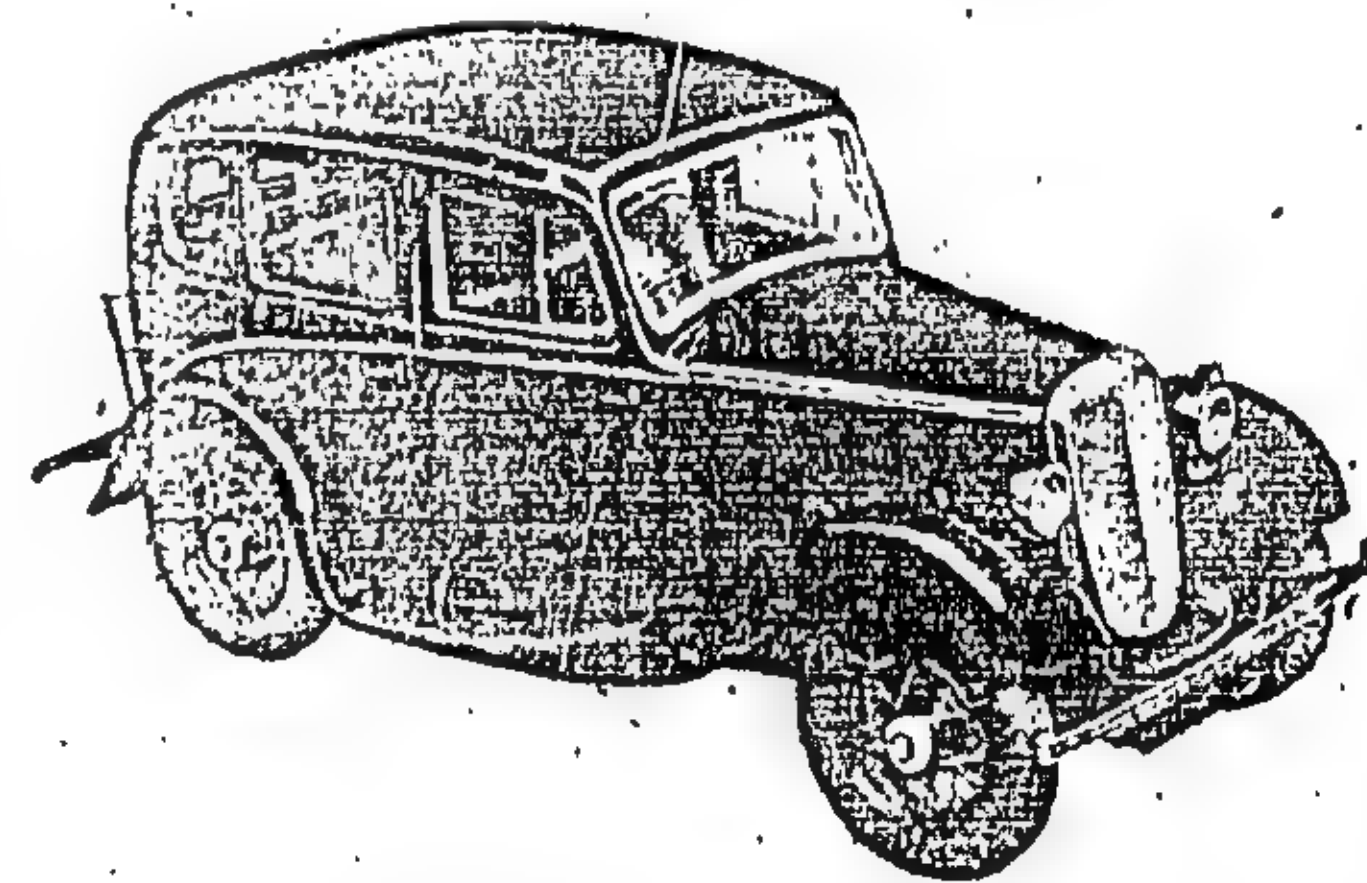
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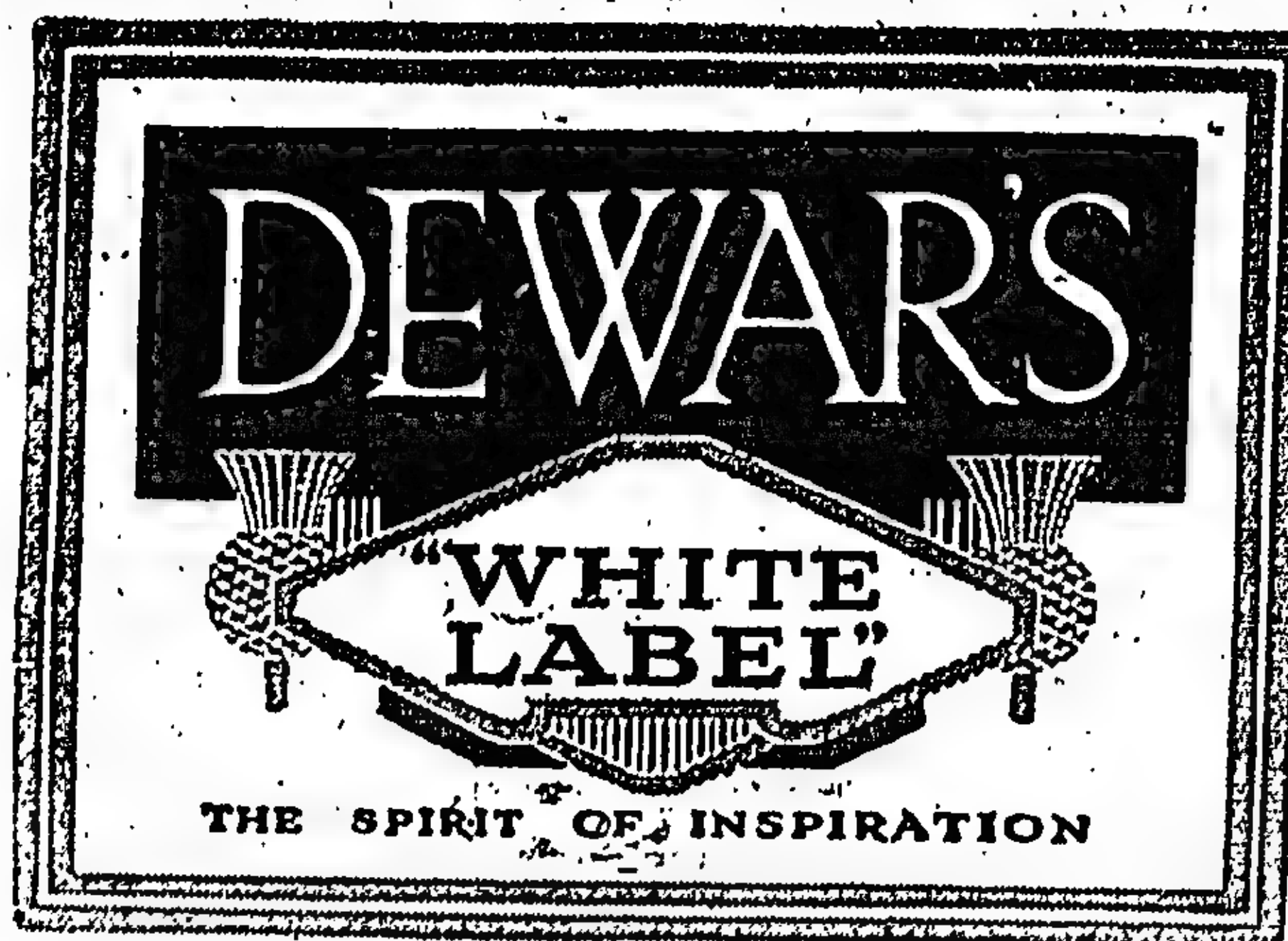
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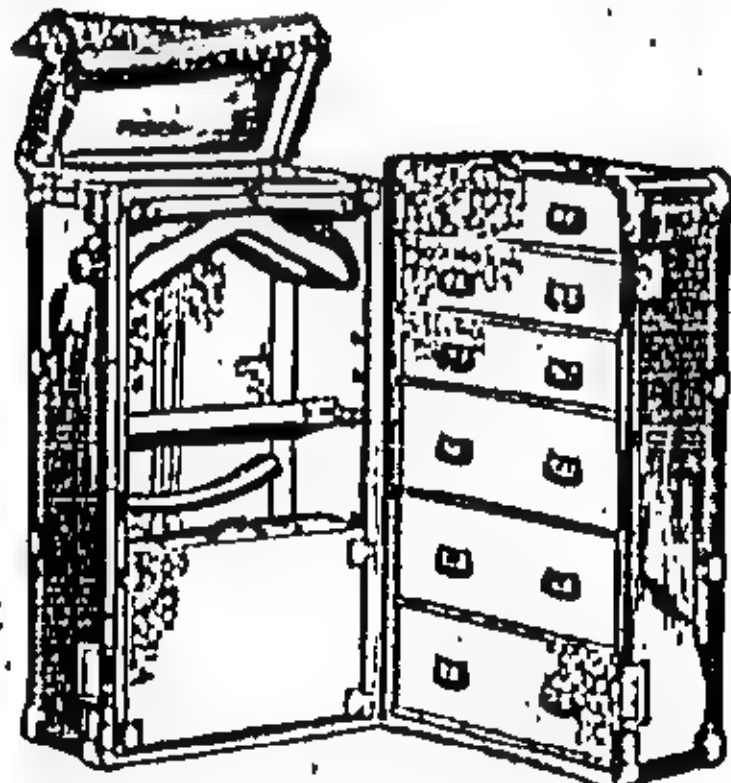
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- MOON FOR SALE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8729 LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8721 SOME OTHE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
- RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
- 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
- OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
- 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

WHAT NOW?

The Powers, in general, and League of Nations members in particular, are confronted with a knotty problem consequent on the indications that Italy intends to claim Ethiopia as her own territory, by right of conquest. Militarily, as was to be expected, Italy has triumphed, but the battle of diplomacy has still to be fought. When the League of Nations Council meets on Monday, it will find itself in a sorry predicament, brought down to a sense of realities by the collapse of the Ethiopian armies, the flight of the Negus and the Italian occupation of the capital. In some quarters, there is still a feeling that sanctions, particularly of a financial character, should still be imposed on the declared aggressor. Those who hold this view assert that it is one thing for Italy to occupy Ethiopia and quite another to set it up on its feet as a new Colony, involving tremendous expenditure which the occupying nation would not be able to meet if financial credits from other nations were not forthcoming. There is this much to be said for this viewpoint—that it would be the height of irony were nations which have unanimously condemned Italian aggression now to facilitate consolidation of the seized territory into an Italian possession. There is a suggestion that the United States, and possibly other nations as well, will adhere to the Stimson doctrine of non-recognition of territorial conquests, but the point has to be faced that although the Powers have not recognised the virtual seizure of Manchuria by Japan, the fact remains that that territory has been torn from China; and the world is now confronted with a somewhat similar position in Ethiopia. Non-recognition, therefore, would not of itself affect the fait accompli. The outstanding fact, of course, is that the League of Nations has been, in the case of Ethiopia, as in that of Manchukuo, utterly unable to stop the aggressor. There emerges from this circumstance the question of the future foreign policy of Britain and all the rest of the League members. So far as Britain is concerned, a Labour member suggested in the House of Commons recently, that unless immediate and effective sanctions were imposed to check Italian aggression, Great Britain should leave the League and claim complete liberty of action in foreign policy. That is a view which found fairly wide support, and

MAN'S "DANGEROUS" FORTIES

By

William J. Makin,

The Novelist and Traveller

BEWARE when you reach the forties. You may enter the Legion of the Lost or you may begin to live.

Sometimes they may even be the roaring forties. The dust-begrimed figure of the English cattle trekker whom I met straddling a horse on the edge of that wilderness known as the Kalahari Desert was certainly roaring commands lustily.

Later, I sat by his camp fire and we began to talk.

"Queer to hear you speak of London, its streets, its theatres, and all the rest of it," he mused. "Sounds like a dream city of my imagination. Yet I lived there all my life—until three years ago."

NOTES OF THE DAY

INTO CHARYBDIS

Homer in his epic, speaks of Scylla, six-headed monster, and Charybdis, who sucked the sea and all upon it into a bottomless maw, and the peril which beset seafaring men who tried to navigate between these close-set horrors. The simile has been used a good many hundreds of times by imaginative, but not original commentators, since the days when Homer sang; and even the poets have borrowed the classic's words for metaphor. That makes the comparison no less applicable in the case of French diplomacy during the past seven months, however. French diplomats have steered the dangerous course Homer's heroes knew. So far they have escaped disaster. They had on the one hand Scylla, should they steer too close to the Italian shore; and if they altered their direction to escape the complications proximity with Italy might bring, they were in danger of being drawn into the vortex of Charybdis, which, in this instance, will represent the League of Nations. Up to now they have preferred the passage nearer Scylla's lair; but the developments in international politics and internal government may change all that. It is generally conceded that the Leftist majority in the next Chamber will put a hard word to Rome with respect to the Ethiopia undertaking. And that will mean veering towards Charybdis; and there is danger there.

As for the statesmen who have guided France through her recent anxious days of crisis, frightened of losing the support of the Right, or of antagonising the Left, or vice versa, we like *Le Journal's* descriptive passage, that "they have run through a wood of thorns and brambles, with their hands tied behind them." But it took an agile mind to think up that one; or else it had never heard of Scylla and Charybdis.

Its application is now more strongly reinforced than ever as a result of the latest developments. Mr. Anthony Eden a few weeks ago declared that "if the League is now so shaken that its future utility is placed in doubt, we should have to consider the policy which it would be our duty to pursue." At the time, this was interpreted as foreshadowing the possibility of British action outside the League. Now, the reconsideration of policy necessitated takes on a new aspect. We shall, however, have to await the Government's declaration arising from the new situation. But if nothing more can be done to secure justice for the Ethiopians, there will be a large body of opinion inclining to the view that the League of Nations has come to the end of its tether, and that Britain should frame her own policies according to what she considers to be requisite to the situation.

The age when he wants to slam the door...



"Maybe it was because I'd reached the forties," he burst forth. "I only know that I was sick to death of the whole routine of life in the city. I had to do something. I came out here to do this."

The dangerous forties. Men behave queerly at that age. How shrewd was that American writer who penned a best-seller title to his book: "Life Begins at Forty."

He nodded, as though guessing the implication of my glance. "I suppose it's strange to find a man becoming a pioneer after forty?" he grinned. "But it so happens that some three years ago I slammed the front door of my suburban house outside London and never went back. I caught the usual '9.10' to town, but only to go on to the docks and step aboard a ship bound for South Africa."

I did not break the short silence that followed. He needed no encouragement to go on with his story.

"Yes, I slammed the front door," he continued, "even though a very patient and most domesticated wife was behind it, confident that she would be seeing me again that evening at seven o'clock. And two grown-up children—daughters. I had a good job in the West End. (He mentioned the name of a world-famous store.) I was in charge of the furniture section—third floor by the lift."

He chuckled, reminiscently.

"When I slammed that front door, and walked out of my London life, I was able to leave them a comfortable sum. I daresay they're managing all right."

The Usual Kiss

AND he sucked noisily at his pipe.

"Is that all?" I asked, disappointedly.

"That's all," he nodded.

"No other woman?"

"Not a chit."

"Not even a blazing row with the wife?"

"She gave me the usual kiss as I left the house."

"Then, in heaven's name, why?" I protested.

"Oh, I dunno," came that inevitable phrase which so many men use as an explanation of the inexplicable in themselves.

Actually, most men at forty are shocked into the knowledge that life is beginning to end. Forty is the half-way mark. The forties have crept upon them with no sign except a certain bulge at the waist-line. And the poor devils faced with this awful realisation decide that they have not yet really lived.

The man of forty makes a desperate plunge into life. He feels he has been hesitating on the brink too long.

He may try desperately to be gay. He discovers that night-clubs were built specially for his kind.

Give the poor devil his due. He wants to live, and live excitingly. And yet what is placed before him is equivalent to the ham and eggs breakfast offered to a condemned man on the morning of his hanging. I know there are some criminals who eat a hearty breakfast. In the same way there are men in the forties who enter upon life gay and frolic, and find themselves into a conviction that they are enjoying it.

Poor Lonely Souls

THE American man of forty also gives way to his sense of adventure. He decides upon the long-delayed grand tour of Europe, and, maybe, he determines to make the journey alone. How many of them have I seen, poor lonely souls, sitting in Wise is the wife who can recognise the symptoms of forty in her husband. Too often it is the other and younger woman who recognises the symptoms and makes plans for her Good Time. But I have known wives who have helped their husbands to kick aside the ashes of the domestic hearth, and gone forth with them and never even shuddered when the front door was slammed. Such women are rare. Wives are realists, and adventure for husbands of forty seems nonsensical to them.

Yet, in the wilds of Zululand, I have met more than one couple who kicked security sky-high and adventured forth in middle-age to sell cheap blankets to natives. Even in the heart of Essex you will find a middle-aged couple who left their suburban villa for a fortnight's holiday by car and never returned. Twenty-four hours after leaving London they ended with a burst tyre in an Essex field. They camped there. They stayed there. They erected a bungalow there. And London and the suburb saw them no more. They are happy at beginning all over again. To them, life has really begun at forty.

Enough. There is a danger that many doors will be slamming within the next few days. Then, maybe, I shall have to adventure forth myself, to escape the wrath of deserted wives.

For I, too, am in my forties.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, the boss's wife has been made secretary of another club because it's no trouble for me to handle all the correspondence."

France Goes Ahead With Her Preparations For Olympics

HOPES FOR SOME SUCCESSES

France is going ahead in the preparation of her athletes for the Berlin Olympic Games, despite the tense international situation caused by Germany's violation of the demilitarised Rhineland Zone and despite the fact that sufficient funds have not yet been voted.

When Germany's troops marched her troops into the Rhineland, great agitation was produced in athletic circles in France. Extremists asked for France's immediate withdrawal from the Games. Cooler heads have thus far prevailed. They have convinced public opinion that failure to send a team to Berlin would do France more harm than good and furthermore that sports should not be mixed up with politics. The showdown is yet to come.

More serious, however, is the lack of funds. Parliament recently disbanded without the necessary funds being voted. Election takes place next month and before a new Parliament convenes and discusses preliminary business the middle of June will be here, less than two months before the games.

As the French Government is far more to the left than its predecessor great objection will certainly be shown to voting funds for France's participation in Olympics to be held in Herr Hitler's Fascist territory. Thus another attempt will be made to sidetrack France from the Olympic Games. Members of the French Olympic Committee are confident, however, that the necessary funds will be forthcoming at the last moment after some wrangling and that France will have a team in Berlin together with the other nations.

"WE ARE AT SPORTSMEN"
While great space was given in the French press in regard to the propaganda in the United States some months ago against that country's participation in the Olympics because of Nazi policy in regard to the Jews, there never has been with few exceptions, any opposition to France's competing on these grounds.

France's official point of view as to whether Germany is living up to the Olympic Code was summed up in a few words by Charles de Gaulle, Secretary of the Olympic Committee, who said:

"Germany gave us her word of honour that she would respect the code. We are all sportsmen and it is not for sportsmen to doubt Germany's word."

Expressing his own personal point of view, Denis added that he thought Germany would receive and treat fairly and hospitably the athletes of competing nations, regardless of colour or creed, but that she would undoubtedly fail to show this same impartiality in the selection of her own team.

"This," he said, "is purely an internal affair for Germany to settle in her own way for she has the right to select the athletes she wishes to represent her."

Denis, who has been following the Olympics for many years and accompanied the French team to Los Angeles in 1932, explained the preparation of the French athletes. He said:

"Each of the Federations is preparing its own team of men. When the men arrive in Berlin you may be assured that each of them will be at the peak of his form. They have been slowly rounding into shape, working with Berlin in mind for two years. No miracles can be performed in this time but we can be sure that the athletes representing France will be at his best."

EXPECT SOME VICTORIES
"We expect to score some victories. Not many, that is true, but we have hopes of placing at least another half dozen in the final quite a few more in semifinals. We think France will make a creditable showing. That is all we can ask."

Some months ago it was announced that France would send 200 athletes to Berlin, but judging from past experience this number will be reduced to less than the 100 mark by the time the athletes are named to go to the German capital.

If the Committee had unlimited funds at its disposal, 200 would be sent, but budgetary problems, for this body, is a chronic ailment.

Despite the optimistic statements made by French sportsmen, France is not expected to make as good a showing in Berlin as she did in Los Angeles in 1932. Several of the sports in which she perennially excels, have been weakened this year by retirements, accidents and lack of replacements. In the Olympics, France may win at Berlin include weight-lifting, fencing, cycling, wrestling and boxing. She is fairly certain of one or two victories in both fencing and cycling but far less sure in the domains of weight-lifting, wrestling and boxing.

In track there are less than a half-dozen athletes who stand out from the others but when stacked up against American and other athletes they cannot hope to do better than reach a final and only with the best of luck.

Reichard is considered France's No. 1 hope on the track. His favourite distance is 3,000 metres. He holds the French record with 8' 37". Together with Jean Boulle he holds the French mark for 5,000 metres with 14' 38.8". Roger Normand is France's best runner over 1,500 metres and his best time of 3' 53" compares favourably with Jules Ladoumègue's French record of 3' 40.2".

Less outstanding are Raymond Boisset who runs the 400 metres (1' 16.8"), René Pélissier, 100 metres (1' 56.4"), Robert Paul, 100 metres (1' 56.3"), Roger Herrois, steeplechase, and Leon Legent and Marcel Lebeurier, marathon. At 200 metres, 400 metres and hurdles there is not a name worthy of mention.

FRANCE'S STRONGEST ATHLETE

In the field events, Paul Winter, the discus thrower, is France's strongest athlete. His best heave was 50 m. 92. He together with Jules Noel, whose best throw was 49m. 44, have competed each in two Olympics. Winter took third and Noel fourth at Los Angeles, but they are aging—Winter, 29, and Noel, 33—and getting no better.

Paul is France's best broad-jumper. His best leap, performed last year, was 7m. 70. In the pole vault there is Pierre Ramadier, whose best performance, 4m. 07, was turned in in 1931. Since then four metres is his maximum. At the shotput there is Edouard Duhoir, who threw the shot 15m 59 in 1934.

France is notably weak in the high jump, javelin, the pentathlon and other field events.

Only three names figure in swimming. Jean Tardis and sisters René and Thérèse Blondeau. Jean Tardis, until recently holder of the 200 yards and 200 metres breast-stroke world's records, is angry with the Federation and will not go to Berlin. Tardis was easily defeated at Los Angeles and as he has shown no improvement since there is little likelihood that he will register a victory this year.

The international women swimmers. France has a good two-man and a good four-man rowing team. Both have turned in creditable performances. At gymnastics France is weak. Finishing seventh in the last European championships, the team hopes to take fifth at Berlin.

France has a number of good wrestlers and counts on one or two Olympic wins. There are René Manuel and Robert Piguet in free style and Robert Dayle, René Rindière and Charles Bouzant at Greco-Roman.

Boxing is France's remaining hope for a few points. Flyweight Gaston Fayaud, who recently won the French amateur title for the fourth consecutive year, and Paul Michelot, who won the light heavyweight crown for the sixth consecutive time, are expected to do very well at Berlin.

France is very weak at field hockey but hopes to get to the finals in basketball, hoping to meet the United States in that round.

United Press.

Chinese Olympic Footballers Criticised

BY THE "SHANGHAI TIMES"

Although football was not the only outstanding event of the week-end, let us confine ourselves, for the time being, however, to a review of the two major soccer matches which were played. While the Chinese showed a certain amount of speed and promise of future ability at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon, their obvious mediocrity took everyone by surprise on the following day. For a team which hopes to compete successfully against some of the best football combinations in the world, their display was not only mediocre and unimpressive but a bitter disappointment.

LACK OF COMBINATION

Undoubtedly the foreigners deserved their victory, and in every sense of the word, but that allowance does not minimize the different performance of the Chinese forward line which, as against the Portuguese, was more against a collection of individuals than a well-groomed and interlocking machine. In the circumstances, the defence gave a creditable display and both backs are worthy of recommendation. The intermediate line was not entirely at fault, either, while Paul in goal can scarcely be censured. Evidently the weakness of the team lies elsewhere and until the players themselves can discover their failings and attempt to eradicate them, the squad is doomed to meet with severe reprisals in Europe. Against the Portuguese, K. C. Fung was the only forward who showed possibilities of developing into a leader of outstanding ability, while Lee Wai-long demonstrated to perfection the march of time. The wingers were distinctly promising but were guilty of placing their centres too far forward of the inside men with the result that the opposing defence frequently intercepted their movements. Against a team of first-class calibre, the attack will be negligible for unless better cohesion is developed among the entire group.

TWO BAVE VETERANS

Perhaps the most fitting climax of Sunday's game at the Civic Centre was the remarkable display given by two players who have been in the veteran class for some time now. Stanley Gash and Angus Turner, both are nearer forty than thirty and their display of former prowess on this occasion, brings that well-worn little ditty to mind, "old soldiers never die."

France has been one of the chief contributing factors to the A.S.E.'s rise to supremacy in local soccer this season, showed again that he is undoubtedly one of the finest keepers in this part of the world and can be relied upon to serve Shanghai with further glory in future inter-ports.

Ideas have been expressed in some quarters that the Chinese should not send a football team at all to the Olympics this season, but should devote the next few years to conscientious training in order to develop sound material for the 1940 Olympiad, but this suggestion is a ridiculous one inasmuch as the experience which will be gained by the team on this year's trip may be used as the foundation



Miss Helen Jacobs, who is said to be showing excellent form in her preparation for Wimbledon this year. She is expected to be leading challenger to Mrs. Wills Moody for the world's most coveted tennis title.

THE MODERN PENTATHLON AT OLYMPIC GAMES

SHANGHAI RACING RESULTS OF SPRING MEETING

CHAMPIONS RACE

Shanghai, May 6.
The following are the results of today's races:

- 1st Race
1 Jubilee Morn, (C. Encarnacao).
2 Balkin, (H. Maitland).
3 Sooty Light, (H. J. Hearne).

- 2nd Race
1 Epsom, (H. R. Holgate).
2 White Emperor, (A. A. White).
3 Castle Pal, (L. H. Wade).

- Extra Race
1 White Winter, (V. V. Needa).
2 Bitter Sweet, (H. Maitland).
3 Florizel, (A. C. Eow).

- 3rd Race
1 Wonder Light, (H. J. Hearne).
2 Don Pedro, (G. R. Botelho).
3 Ballyho, (Maitland).

- 4th Race
1 Autumn Light, (H. J. Hearne).
2 Asti, (A. F. Clarke).
3 Wasp Hawk, (V. V. Needa).

- 5th Race
1 Storm, (A. W. Raymond).
2 Pampero, (A. A. White).
3 Humpty Dumpty, (P. B. Pfordten).

- 6th Race
1 Carmine Morn, (J. Pote-Hunt).
2 Magic Eve, (G. R. Botelho).
3 Smoky Light, (H. J. Hearne).

- 7th Race
1 Sold Again, (J. I. Kilmartin).
2 Wild West, (John Sparke).
3 Monte Blanco, (J. Pote-Hunt).

- 8th Race
(Champion Sweepstakes)
1 Radiant Morn, (F. Marshall).
2 Stop Loss, (V. V. Needa).
3 Rochester, (H. Maitland).
(Winning Numbers—Champion Sweepstakes)

- 9th Race
1 Gilsey Brand, (H. M. Botelho).
2 White Jubilee, (F. B. Pfordten).
3 Blue Peter, (E. B. Cumine).

- 10th Race
1 Gay Courtier, (C. Encarnacao).
2 The Lazy Bird, (H. W. Keep).
3 Gay Moth, (A. W. Raymond).

- 11th Race
1 Ben Lomond, (H. R. Holgate).
2 Gypsy Light, (H. J. Hearne).
3 Ambulo, (A. F. Clarke).

—Reuter.

for greater things in the future. And apart from that consideration, the squad should be able to gain a lesson from defeat, a lesson that we hope they will see fit to derive benefit from and compensate for, in another few

EMBRACES FIVE CONTESTS

Fine Competition

The Modern Pentathlon is one of the finest competitions on the programme of the World Olympic Games. It was included for the first time in the Games of the Fifth Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912 on the proposal of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Games.

The aim was to create an all-round competition which would test the courage, determination, quickness of decision, versatility, strength and endurance of the modern sportsman, recalling the man-to-man combats of the old tournaments and establishing the capacity of the individual to judge independently his own capacities and powers for a certain task. The Swedish Committee had no easy task in drafting the regulations applied for the first time at the Stockholm Games.

The Pentathlon embraces five distinct contests: shooting, swimming, fencing, riding and running. Let it be supposed that an officer is ordered to convey a message from a heavily attacked position to another. He flings himself on the best horse, but after riding over three miles must make use of his pistol and then cut his way through with his sword. Water proves his next obstacle, and in its own strength lies his only salvation. He swims the river, but another three miles remains to be covered. His feet bring him to his objective and his task is accomplished.

REGULATIONS

The regulations for the individual contests were as follows:
Shooting: at 25 metres on disappearing silhouette; firing time—3 seconds; four series each of 5 shots; placings determined by times.

Fencing: each competitor fences with every other.

Cross-country Ride: distance not exceeding 5 kilometres; losses of points only for refusing, falling or weaving, or for exceeding time allowed.

Cross-country Run: 4 kilometres over an unknown course; competitors start one minute after each other.

The final placings are decided through the aggregate placings obtained in the five individual events, the victor being the competitor with the best average placing.

The regulations have been subjected to more or less important changes from one Olympiad to another. First the regulations governing the shoot-

ESTONIA'S OLYMPIC DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

athletes, especially in the field events, who are sure to be placed on the national team. There is first of all, Arnold Vilding, European champion for the shot put in 1934 and Student World Champion for the same event in 1935. Vilding is studying at Tartu University, Estonia, and during the past winter months has been busy preparing for a number of examinations for Easter. Nevertheless, he still found time to keep in condition and his marks attained in early Spring training were all close to 10 metres, showing that he will easily get back into last year's form when his best mark was 10.00 metres.

Gustav Sula is another athlete who is sure to be on the Estonian Olympic team. His specialty is throwing the javelin. He placed second in this event in the 1934 Student World Championship and third in the European Championship of the same year. He did not compete in 1935 owing to an injured wrist. But this is now healed and Sula, who is also a student at Tartu University, has resumed training this Spring. Whether or not he will be able to regain his old form—his best throw was 74 metres—remains to be seen.—United Press.

ing position and time were altered, and then the fencing regulations. The latter dealt with the number of touches, in view of the large number of competitors and the fact that each must fight the other. It is essential in fencing that every competitor receives his correct placing, so that no one suffers under any handicap in the shooting competition on the following day.

The equestrian test and the method of allotting the horses also gave rise to discussion. The regulations are now drafted so that, with equal horses, it is possible to evaluate fairly the different performances of the riders.

The order in which the five contests are carried out has also undergone change. Without exaggeration it may be claimed that the holding of the equestrian test first has resulted in more considerate and careful riding than was the case when it came last. It is an advantage that the contests are introduced by the one in which fortune plays the greatest part, and concluded with the swimming and running contests.

On the proposal of Sweden an International Committee for the Modern Pentathlon was established on August 6th, 1928, to consolidate the competition and its regulations. This Committee consists of representatives of the International Olympic Committee and of the five International Federations governing light athletics, equestrian contests, fencing, swimming and shooting. The chairman of the Committee is Count de Baillet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee.

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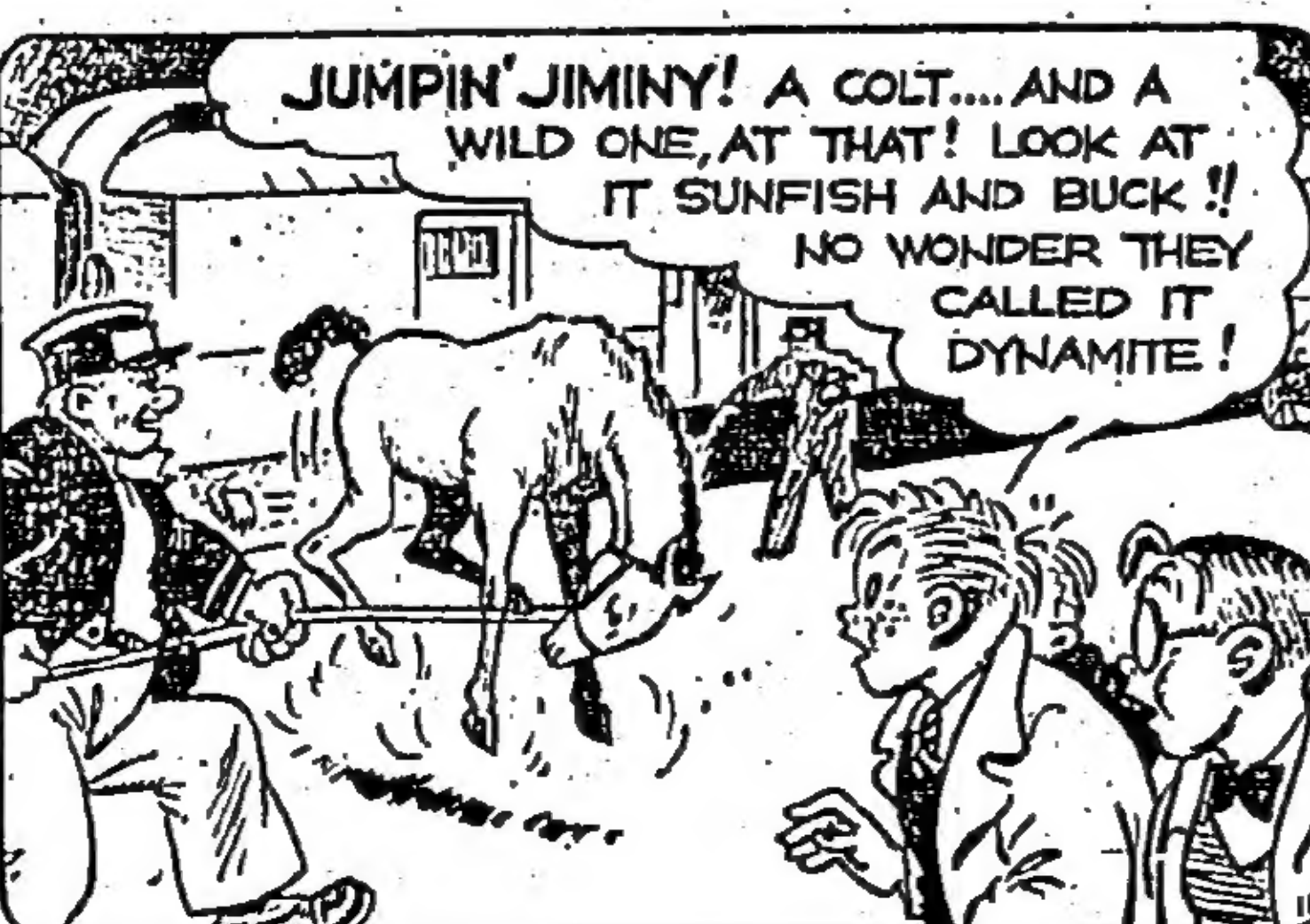
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E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 19	July 21	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	Oct. 10
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 23	Oct. 23

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Faith Baldwin's WIFE Versus SECRETARY

THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

CHAPTER ONE

Van Sanford grinned back at his reflection. "Wonderful world... wonderful people inhabiting it," he assured his mirrored vis-a-vis. He snapped his braces over wide, powerful shoulders and stepped back, absorbed in the momentous problem of knotting his tie.

Preoccupation did nice things to his face. The two frown lines above his straight-bridged nose emphasized dark, keen eyes. A blunt, out-thrust jaw set off the firm, mobile mouth. Then, out of sheer exultation of spirits, Van raised his arms high and stretched the full length of his seventy-three inches. "Come in," he called in answer to a discreet knock. Simpson bustled through the door. "Good morning, Mr. Sanford, I'm so sorry... you're late."

The valet hurriedly adjusted Van's coat much as if he were in haste to wrap an overlooked bundle of clothes. "It's most careless, sir... the first morning after your vacation." Van relented. "Forget it. Say, who was the fight?" "Rosenblatt... in the third round, sir."

"He did? Hmph. I owe Finney a night off." Van's wagers with the second butler were a weekly occurrence... and Finney always won. Simpson said mournfully, "With your night off and my three dollars Finney should do very well, sir."

"You too, eh?" Van whistled. He added vaguely, "Maybe we ought to get rid of Finney." Simpson ignored this. Finney was as much a part of the house as its gracious, white-painted walls. Van slapped his hands together. "Now! What about the trout? Do we have 'em for breakfast?"

The valet smirked mysteriously. "Yes, sir. The trout were prepared just as you ordered. Wonderful fishing you must have had, sir." Walking jauntily down the hall, Van croaked, to the entire household: "She was poor, but she was honest... victim of a rich man's crime."

For the Squire's son, kissed her. "Hain't it all a rotten shame!" A door opened a few inches and Linda head poked out, her lips pursed into a delectable rosebud. The smooth white lids of her eyes were drawn, their fringed lashes shadowing her lovely arched cheeks. Van's heart leaped, then settled down to a steady pounding. It never failed. One glimpse of that exquisite face at morning greeting and he was a breathless, romantic adolescent again.

Solemnly now—for this was their daily ritual, Van lowered himself to the level of her height and placed his lips against hers. They clung ardently, drew back, then sought yet another kiss. "Who do you think this is?" Linda's absurdly small nose crinkled to the tip and her fingers curled ecstatically. "Simpson!" she asked, in the husky voice that came, taming golden changes in its depths. "No. Try again." As if to prod her memory, Van pressed another kiss upon her.

"Uh... Finney!" "No. Again." "Him. I give up." She opened one eye. "Surprise!" Van yelled in the best tradition. "A husband! How nice!" Arms entwined about each other's waists, they sauntered toward the stairs.

Van whispered in her ear "How did you sleep, darling?" "Linda drew in a sharp, thrilled breath, "Deep, deep, deep..." Van surveyed the breakfast table a moment later with satisfaction. The trout were nestling cozily in the depths of a deep platter. "Ah, my friends!" he intoned smugly. "Yep... and I caught every one of them."

"You did not! That big one's mine. I got him on a Parmacheenie Belle... and you know it." Van omitted a shocked gasp. This was less-majesty. "He's mine and I caught him on a Professor. I remember taking the Professor out of my hat and saying, 'Prof, old boy... he's mine! You remember... I'd just changed to a Parmacheenie and...'"

He shrugged resignedly and placed the disputed trout before her. "I guess you're right. A Parmacheenie did it." She flickered a sly glance in her direction. Seating himself, the unfolded his paper and began to read with an elaborately uncommunicative air.

Linda fingered her glass of orange juice, then said casually, "Van... what day is today?" "Van... Uh... why Monday, November 8th," he mumbled. She fell into silence, then attacked again. "Don't be late to-night dear. I'm having some people in."

"Ummm... you want to know who they are?" "Yes, of course," came from behind the paper. "Well, there's the Merritts, the Carstairs, Knoll, and Battleship," she rattled off, brightly, "and... Van's nose was still in the paper. "Say, that's quite a party! What's the idea?"

"Linda... Linda... Linda... you know what day this is?" "Huh?" Light dawned. "Oh. Why, it's our wedding anniversary."

"Yes... darling." Her cheeks flushed expectantly as she waited for his embrace. Instead, he leaned forward and pecked at her cheek with a hasty kiss. "Seems like only yesterday, doesn't it?" he said conversationally. "Better eat that fish while he's still got a fever."

"Hm?" Incredulously, she stared, then turned blindly to her plate. Through her spreading tears she saw the trout and stared it viciously. But her fork made no headway. Vexed, she lifted up the outer flap of the fish... then caught her breath. From within its depths, she slowly drew forth an oil paper envelope containing its precious treasure... a diamond and sapphire bracelet.

The two tears fell and their successors filled her eyes. "Don't ever ask me to go what fishing..." Van began. But Linda, like a small whirlwind, was upon him, smothering him unmercifully with her kisses. "Van! Just before I look again..." "Hey! Help!" Van laughed, while he blissfully received her "thank you," "I'll go quietly officer. I don't know a thing about it. I was standing here minding my own business."

"Did you tell Mr. Sanford, Finney was waiting with the car?" Ellen snickered. "Yes. But she was sitting on his lap and... and he hadn't even touched his trout and..." "Whether Mr. Sanford touches his trout or not is no concern of yours," Simpson said austere. "I know sir... but..." Ellen discreetly composed her features as the Sanfords appeared.

Van suppressed a grin, aware of Linda's embarrassment at being caught in the breakfast nook by Ellen. "Ellen," Linda said, her lips twitching, "as you... er... may have gathered, this is Mr. Sanford."

"Hello, Ellen. Welcome to the institution." "Thank you, sir." At the elevator door, Van caught Linda in his arms and kissed her soundly. "What's to prevent me from thinking about you all day?" he demanded.

A beatific smile rippled over her face. "Wild horses..." She clung to his lapels. "Glad to be home. You mustn't swell people here." His eyes twinkled. "For instance... that Ellen's a cute dish." He stepped into the elevator. "I'll fix it up for you," Linda called merrily.

"Fat chance," Van pointed to the elevator boy who was grinning delighted. "With this one in the building..." "How long have you been married?" Ellen asked Simpson, with something closely resembling awe in her voice. "Three years to the day," Simpson threw out his chest as if he were somehow responsible for it.

"And after all that time..." "My dear girl," Simpson said in the special tones he reserved for all "Ellens," "When you're in service as long as I, you'll realize that though Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are slightly unorthodox, they are still the nicest people you'll ever work for."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of it," Ellen dimpled at him. "In the first place, he'd put you over his knee and spank you... and in the second..." and pausing, Simpson so far forgot his dignity as to chuck Ellen under the chin, ogling her winningly. "There isn't a woman in the world... even an English girl as pretty as you who could take him away from Mrs. Sanford."

Ellen's independence asserted itself. She flounced back and tossed her head. "Oh, I don't know," she asserted. "My mother always did say, 'There isn't a man in the world that can be trusted.' Then, at Simpson's outraged stare, she fled.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 12th May, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th May, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1936. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SON-TAY" No. 6 AEO/36. Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 12th May, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th May, 1936.

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

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TO SAN FRANCISCO				TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA			
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.				Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.			
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 10th		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	May 8th	
Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd		Pres. Jackson	"	May 22nd	
Pres. Hoover	8 a.m.	June 13th		Pres. McKinley	"	June 5th	
Pres. Pierce	8 a.m.	July 1st		Pres. Grant	"	June 10th	
Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m.	July 11th		Pres. Jefferson	"	July 3rd	

EUROPE, NEW YORK				MANILA			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.				THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.			
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	May 9th		Pres. Coolidge	6 p.m.	May 8th	
Pres. Van Buren	"	May 23rd		Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	May 22nd	
Pres. Garfield	"	June 6th		Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	May 16th	
Pres. Polk	"	June 20th		Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m.	May 23rd	
Pres. Adams	"	July 4th		Pres. Taft	6 p.m.	May 26th	

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE
PEDDER BUILDING-HONGKONG.
CANTON BRANCH No. 4, Shauke Street.

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REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
AGAMEMNON sails 20 May for Mar'les, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
SARPEDON sails 3 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
AGAPENOR sails 1 June for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 21 May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE
TYNDAREUS Due 10 May From Pacific via Japan & S'hai
DEUCALION Due 10 May From U. K. via Straits
MENTOR Due 17 May From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS Due 22 May From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, unage rates and information apply to
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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

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Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

Manila and Straits Settlements
M.S. "AGRA"1st June
M.S. "TAMARA"2nd July
M.S. "PEIPING"2nd Aug.

Outwards for:
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
M.S. "TAMARA"19th May.
M.S. "PEIPING"18th June.

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Mediterranean £47
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MINUO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 p.m. Only.

THE EMBATTLED
CRY OF AMERICA'S
AROUSAL YOUTH -
"get 'em" and

"LET
EM
HAVE IT"

with RICHARD ARLEN . VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY . BRUCE CABOT
United Artists Picture.

GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "MODERN TIMES"
United Artists Picture.

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

THE FUN'S THE LIMIT
BUT MUM'S THE WORD!
PERSONAL MAID'S
SECRET
MARGARET LINDSAY, WARREN HULL

NEXT CHANGE

THE GIMME GIRLS HAVE LANDED AND
HAVE THE MARINES WELL IN HAND!
Joan BLONDELL . FARRELL
MISS PACIFIC
FLEET
Hugh Herbert . Allen Jenkins

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THEATRE

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - SATURDAY

THE FUNNIEST PAIR OF COMICS
THAT EVER GRACED THE SCREEN!

Two comedians that conquered the world
with their fantastic buffoonery.
Here's a picture that has more real laughs to the
foot than any you've seen in ages.

BERT
WHEELER
ROBERT
WOOLSEY
in
The Rainmakers
They've cornered the
stock market in a way
dramatic full of dry wit.
with DOROTHY LEE
Directed by Fred Guiot

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

YANKEES HAMMER DETROIT

ROWE FAI'S TO
STOP ATTACK

HARD HITTING
GAMES

New York, May 6.
The New York Yankees, playing in
Detroit, hammered the Tigers' star
pitcher, "Schoolboy" Rowe, hero of
last season's world series, to day. He
could not stop the terrific onslaught
of the Yankees' big hitting guns.
New York scored fourteen runs on
fourteen hits, with Dickey, Pearson
and Selkirk hitting homers. Detroit
scored three runs on six hits.
Lary's homer for the St. Louis
Browns did not help them to a
decision when they met Boston.
They were beaten seven to four by
the Red Sox, committing three errors
to Boston's two.

Cleveland's Indians again went on
a hitting spree against the Philadel-
phia Athletics, Gleason, Trosky and
Vosmik hitting over the fence, and
scored seven runs on eleven drives.
The Athletics scored once on seven
hits.
Piet hit a circuit clout for Chicago
White Sox which helped them to
a total of five runs to defeat the
Washington Senators. Senators got
one run on eight hits. There were
no errors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The National League games were
devoid of thrills. The Giants nosed
out the Pittsburgh Pirates in New
York, six to five. Each team had
eleven hits and two errors.
Brooklyn Dodgers hit freely to
score five runs to Cincinnati's pair,
collected on seven hits. The Reds
committed one error, and so did the
winners.

Jordan homered for Boston, but the
Chicago Cubs were stronger with the
bat and tallied eight to their op-
ponents' six. Demaree hit a home
run for the Cubs. The winners had
thirteen hits, one error; Boston eleven
and two.

Gelbert's homer won the game for
the St. Louis Cardinals. They scored
three to the Phillies two. Philadel-
phia hit seven times, but committed
three errors which allowed the
Cardinals to make their five hits into
a winning run total.—Reuter.

PRESIDING AT INQUIRY

MR. JUSTICE PORTER
NOMINATED

London, May 6.
In the House of Commons, Mr.
Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of
the Exchequer, announced that Mr.
Justice Porter will preside over the
tribunal formed for the purpose of
investigating the leakage of Budget
secrets.
Other members of the tribunal will
be Mr. Gavin Simmonds, K.C., and
Mr. Roland Oliver.
The inquiry is to be opened on
Monday.—Reuter.

PRISON FOR KIDNAPPER

Basel, May 6.
Wessmann, the alleged kidnapper
of Bethold Jacob, German-Jewish
journalist, in September last, has been
sentenced to three years' penal servitude.
He has also been ordered to pay
Jacob 5,000 Swiss francs and 450
francs as costs, and will be recom-
mended for expulsion.
Wessmann has appealed against
the sentence.—Reuter.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE
PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts re-
ceived the following Straits currency
quotations (buyers) from Singapore
today for raw rubber:
Spt. 25 1/2 cts. down 1/4 cent
July/Sept. 26 cts. down 1/4 cent
Oct./Dec. 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4 cent
Jan./March 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4 cent
Market—Easier.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts re-
ceived the following buying and
selling quotations from their Manila
Agents this morning:
Benguet Con. 11.60 11.80
Antamoks 1.60 1.65
United Paracels 48 1/2 49
San Mauricos 77 79
I.X.L.s. 38 1.00
Masbates 48 1/2 49
Demonstrations 49 50
Big Wedges 19 20

AUTHORESS PASSES

London, May 6.
The authoress, Beatrice Harraden,
whose novel "Ships That Pass in
the Night" had a vogue in the nine-
ties, has died aged 72 years.—
British Wireless.

JAPANESE OPPOSED TO WAR

HIROTA PROMISES
PEACE

BUT NATION
MUST ARM

Tokyo, May 6.
There will be no war during
the tenure of Mr. Koki Hirota,
Prime Minister of Japan, this
leader declared to-day when ad-
dressing the Diet.

He deplored the disturbances of
February 26, saying they were due to
dangerous elements inside and outside
the army. However, the army
foundation was unshaken, he said.
The Prime Minister promised the
Government would restore confidence
and clarify national policy, and re-
move all ideas incompatible with the
Japanese spirit, proceeding entirely
within the constitution.

Mr. Hirota added that it was a
matter for rejoicing that China was at
present tranquil. However, experi-
ence taught that they must continually
watch the situation there.

Due to the international situation,
he warned, the people of Japan must
expect additional expenditure on
armaments.

WANT NO WAR

Replying to interpolations from the
Peers, Mr. Hirota reiterated that there
would not be war during his time in
office. The Army and Navy, likewise,
did not wish for conflict. They ex-
pected the Foreign Office to guide the
country's relations with that in view.

Foreign reaction to the assassina-
tions of February 26 was unfavour-
able, said Mr. Hirota. However,
when the revolt was fully understood
Japan would regain her standing.

RIISING BUDGET

The Finance Minister told the Diet
that a current budget of Yen 2,303,000,000
was an increase by Yen 20,000,000
over that prepared in January,
but which the Diet disapproved.
The increase was due to additional
expenses in Manchuria, the moderniza-
tion of defences, and assistance to
industrial enterprises.

He had fixed the total of the new
bond issue at Yen 700,077,000, he said.
The taxation system will be renovated
and the Government would examine
the possibilities of monopolies in cer-
tain fields. Control of exchange
would continue to prevent the flight
of capital, Mr. Baba declared.
—United Press.

Convict Runs Amok

STABS FIFTEEN IN
SAN QUENTIN

San Quentin, May 6.
Frank Dagne, a Filipino convict,
ran amok in the recreation yard of
the prison here to-day and stabbed
fifteen men, three of them seriously,
with a crude knife fashioned out of
a garden tool.
Dagne is serving a seven year term
for assault with intent to kill.

He dashed back and forth in a
crowd of 300 convicts jamming the
yard, and the guard, Charles Rexford,
was compelled to wait some time
before he had a chance to fire a
single shot which felled Dagne.
Dagne immediately plunged the knife
into his own chest, and died soon
afterwards.—United Press.

FRANCO-U.S. TRADE PACT

DUTY CONCESSIONS
EXCHANGED

Washington, May 6.
The United States and France have
signed a reciprocal trade agreement,
to take effect on June 15.
It is terminable by either party
after six months' notice, after
January 1, 1937.
It provides "most favoured nation"
treatment and includes duty con-
cessions and quota increases by
France and duty concessions by the
United States on a carefully selected
list of products.—Reuter.

AMERICAN THANKS

Washington, May 6.
The State Department has sent a
message to the British Legation in
Addis Ababa, expressing sincere ap-
preciation of Sir Sidney Barton's in-
valuable assistance in the evacuation
of American citizens.—Reuter's Bul-
letin Service.

BRITAIN AND THE NEGUS

London, May 6.
The Foreign Secretary stated, in
reply to a House of Commons question,
that the conditions generally of the
Emperor of Ethiopia's stay in
Palestine were under consideration by
the Government.—British Wireless.

AMY SPEEDS SOUTH

Benguel, May 6.
Amy Molison, on her flight from
England to the Cape, passed here at
2.20 p.m. (G.M.T.) and landed at
Mossburn at 4 p.m.—Reuter's
Bulletin Service.

PEAK RESIDENT ANNOYED

PERSISTENT CALLS
ON TELEPHONE

INDIAN CHARGED

Phalwan Khan, aged 31, motor-
driver, appeared before Mr. W. Scho-
field at the Central Police Court this
morning charged with having made
persistent telephone calls to No. 64
The Peak without reasonable cause,
so as to cause annoyance. Mr. C. A.
S. Russ appeared for the defence and
pleaded not guilty.

Outlining the prosecution's case,
Sub-Inspector L. R. McEwen stated
that on April 26, Mr. F. J. T. Locke,
who resides at 64, The Peak, made
the first complaint to Gough Hill
Police Station about somebody per-
sistently using the phone for the
purpose of asking for the amah em-
ployed there. Four or five calls were
received. This was continued on
April 26 and the police got into com-
munication with Mr. Braudie, of the
Hongkong Telephone Company, and
asked him if he could assist. An
extension was put in to trace the
calls. One of the calls was traced
to a place in Yau-mat, but the police
were unable to make much of it.

The annoyance continued up to May
2, when a call was traced. The po-
lice had evidence to show that the
call was made by the defendant and
Mr. Locke had received the call at
his house at about 1 p.m. There had
been three calls previous to this on
that morning.

A Shanghai man, Fu Keung-kam,
employed at the Sun Kai motor car
repairs, 63, Pilsen Street, Kowloon,
testified that he knew the defendant
with whom he had dealings before.
The defendant was a regular customer
and was the only Indian who used
the telephone on Saturdays. Witness
allowed customers to use the phone.
Chiu Chong-huen, apprentice, em-
ployed at the Sun Kai, gave similar
evidence.

MR. LOCKE'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Locke, giving evidence, stated
that for the past four weeks tele-
phone calls had been received for his
amah. Some of the calls were taken
by witness and others by the house-
wife and by Mrs. Locke. About six
or eight calls had been taken to-
gether. The voice sometimes said:
"Wanchee speak amah," and at
other times spoke in what witness
thought to be Chinese. Witness com-
plained to Gough Hill Police station
two weeks ago and the calls con-
tinued. On May 2, witness returned
home at 12.50 p.m. and found his
wife engaged on the phone. She had
answered three calls. Witness took
the receiver and recognised the voice
as being the Indian complained of by
the amah and witness. Witness went
to a neighbour's phone and asked the
Telephone Company to trace the call
on witness's phone. There had been
no calls since May 2.

Man Yu-ho, mechanic employed at
the Hongkong Telephone Company,
testified that on May 2 at 1 p.m. he
was instructed to trace a call made
to Mr. Locke's residence. The call
number was 68578.

The Magistrate: Just how do you
trace a call like this?
Witness: By different switches
controlling separate lines.

AMAH'S STORY

So Mai, amah employed by Mr. and
Mrs. Locke, deposed that during the
past four weeks she had received
phone calls at 64, The Peak. The
calls came from an Indian and wit-
ness recognised the voice, as she had
known the Indian before. The voice
said: "Come down to town on Mon-
day and I will return the things I
day and you some time ago. Are
you going to town?" Witness re-
plied: "I am not going down to town
and I don't want the things back."
Witness added that she told him not
to ring her up again and she never
made an appointment to meet the
Indian. Apart from the Indian's
calls, witness had received no other
phone calls during the past four
weeks. Every time witness asked
who was speaking and the voice re-
plied: "Mole to Fook." On May 2,
witness answered the phone only once
although there had been several calls.
His Worship: If only one call can
be proved, it is pretty hopeless. The
charge is one of persistent calling.
At the prosecution's request, Mr.
Schofield granted leave to amend the
charge to include between April 10
and May 2. The hearing was then
adjourned until May 14 at 11.30 a.m.

NATIONS DECIDING LEAGUE'S FATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

spirit of realism and with construc-
tive statesmanship.
Any action to be taken must be
collective, he emphasised, and Britain
would play her part. It was reason-
able for the Government to ask for
obtaining money by threats from a
clanman, Mak Heung, a fishmonger
of No. 37, Kowloon City.

Inspector W. R. Chester Woods
said on his arrest defendant stated
that the complainant and his wife had
quarrelled at a neighbouring fish stall
on February 25. On March 24 or 25,
complainant voluntarily gave defend-
ant \$5 as tea money to settle the
quarrel. On April 11 or 12, defend-
ant told complainant that the neigh-
bour was threatening to strike com-
plainant and asked for \$10 to make
peace, which sum he received. On
May 1, defendant asked for \$13 as
presents for persons who had helped
to settle the matter, and obtained the
money. On the following day he
requested and was given another \$3
as tea money. Defendant declared
that the total sum of money he had
"squeezed" was \$26. On May 2,
complainant reported that defendant

Not Blind To Perils

They should not blind themselves,
however, to the perils of the present
time, or the active rearmament which
is taking place in Germany. On the
exclusion of almost everything
else in national economy, Britain,
he said, had a great part to
play in the future of world organisa-
tion, and could only play it effective-
ly in an armed world if she had the
means at her disposal.
With regard to the German ques-
tion, Mr. Eden said the British Am-
bassador was probably presenting the
British questionnaire to Berlin to-
morrow, asking for elucidation of
Chancellor Hitler's peace for-
mula, conceived as a result of the
recognition of the Rhineland, in viola-
tion of treaty.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOLLWOOD-DRIVE AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30-11.15 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Katharine HEPBURN
is the story of a
reckless girl who
became a go-to-
the-devil boy...to
play a hand in a
dangerous game
with a crew of
lonely men.
"The road" is no place
for a woman...but how
long can a flimsy girl
get away with a
thin disguise?

Sylvia Scarlett

With CARY GRANT • BRIAN AHERNE
EDMUND GWENN Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Federico S. Bernini

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY,
AN AGELESS STORY OF ETERNAL LOVE!

The greatest love story
in all modern literature.
Adapted by Zola
Gary COOPER and HARDING
"Peter Ibbetson"
A Paramount Picture with the Legions
John Halliday, Douglas Dumville
Virginia Wilder, Dikie Moore
Directed by Henry Hathaway
Added Attraction:
"Poppye The Sailor" Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL
in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

Another Warner Bros. Musical Sensation!

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
MAJESTIC
THEATRE

JACK HOLT
DANGEROUS
WATERS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY: "LES MISERABLES" with Frederic March
Charles Laughton

GOT MONEY BY
THREATS

FISHMONGER TO
MAKE AMENDS

Mak Ping, a 35-years-old fish-
monger, appeared before Mr. E.
Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magis-
trate's Court this morning, charged with
obtaining money by threats from a
clanman, Mak Heung, a fishmonger
of No. 37, Kowloon City.
Inspector W. R. Chester Woods
said on his arrest defendant stated
that the complainant and his wife had
quarrelled at a neighbouring fish stall
on February 25. On March 24 or 25,
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money. On the following day he
requested and was given another \$3
as tea money. Defendant declared
that the total sum of money he had
"squeezed" was \$26. On May 2,
complainant reported that defendant

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into
England, and the depression has
disappeared and passed into the Pacific
to the east of Japan. Local fore-
cast and S.E. winds, modern
cloudy generally.

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